

Mission duty calls, Usevitch answers

Jim Usevitch, the starting center on BYU's basketball team, has decided to go on a mission for the LDS Church.



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Play about deafness has unique side

Students learning their "lines" in the BYU production "Children of a Lesser God" have taken their deafness and turned an ear to the stage.



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Student learns craft at father's knee

A BYU student tells how he got interested in taxidermy at an age when most boys were playing G.I. Joe.



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THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Thursday, March 22, 1984

ASBYU court finds finalists 'not guilty'

By CINDY CLAYTON
Staff Writer

After five hours of testimony and arguments and one hour of deliberations Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, the ASBYU Supreme Court unanimously found presidential finalists Rob Miller and Steve Colton not guilty of the charges brought against them.

The court decided that ambiguous campaign rules and regulations were to blame for the controversy, not illegal campaigning.

Final elections will continue today as planned, and the winners will be announced at 9:30 p.m. Friday at an ASBYU elections dance in the ELWC Ballroom.

Following the decision of the first case, former presidential candidate David Harmer requested the dismissal of the other two cases filed against presidential finalists Craig Christensen and Vince Watson, and against the ASBYU Elections Committee.

Harmer said he withdrew the other two cases because he lost the first case. "If the court wouldn't accept our evidence against Miller/Colton, they wouldn't accept our

evidence against the elections committee."

According to Supreme Court Judge Mark Vincent, a senior from Midvale, Utah, majoring in public policy, "Charges against Miller/Colton included: exceeding the financial expenditure limit set by ASBYU bylaws, soliciting campaign workers before the nominations convention and soliciting window space in the dorms."

Concerning the defendants' alleged illegal financial expenditures, Mark Holden, head investigator for elections and a sophomore from Bloomfield Hill, Mich., majoring in economics and history, said, "I called the president of Hallmark Lithograph to verify the defendant's expenditures. The president of the company said the defendant bought the paper for his posters and flyers at scrap value, which accounts for its low cost. Because the president said he would sell scrap paper at the same price to anyone, I verified the defendant's financial statement."

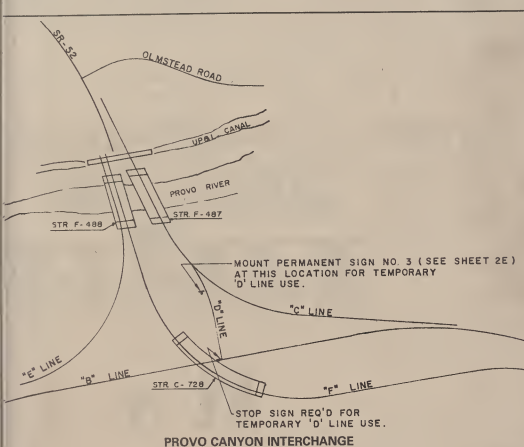
The defendant also cut financial expenditures by eliminating labor to print the posters. According to the bylaws, donated labor does not have to be included in the financial statement, Vincent said.

The allegation soliciting campaign workers before elections is valid, according to the elections bylaws, said Vincent. "There is a fine line between soliciting workers and soliciting votes. Because the bylaws are so ambiguous, the court couldn't hold the defendant responsible."

According to Vincent, the allegation for soliciting window space at the dorms was not debatable because "Harmer had been charged for exactly the same violation, but had settled out of court." A person that is asking for justice has to be innocent, he said.

Harmer said he had no intention of running again in this year's elections, even if the finalists were disqualified because the elections were so poorly organized. "Many of the campaign workers manned the polls, stapled the ballots and counted the votes. Some of the students' activity cards weren't even marked after they voted."

Harmer had contacted Channel 4 television, who interviewed him and the two presidential finalists before the court hearing. "The purpose for the publicity was to make people aware of the dishonesty of the election procedures. Hopefully, those complaints will help change the bylaws for next years elections."



Four-lane bridge to be built to thwart Orem road hazard

By SUSAN HARRIS

Reconstruction of 800 North in Orem from State Street to the mouth of Provo Canyon started Tuesday under direction of the Utah Department of Transportation.

There has been a traffic hazard in the intersection of 800 North and U.S. Highway 189, said V. Anderson, director of the Orem district headquarters of the Utah Department of Transportation.

A bridge will be built over U.S. Highway 189 on 800 North so traffic goes directly into the mouth of Provo Canyon instead of having to take a left-hand turn, he said. The bridge will have four lanes going north over U.S. 189 from 800 North, and there will also be four lanes built to go under the bridge coming down from the canyon onto 800 North, Anderson said.

The road construction will begin on 800 North at State Street and will end at 600 East, said Phil Huff, design engineer for UDOT. It will begin just past the golf course and end at the Murdock Division in Provo Canyon. At noon Tuesday, blasting began to widen the

canyon by one-half mile in order to provide enough room for the new highway, Anderson said. More blasting is also taking place today.

There will be a partial interchange from U.S. 189 into Provo Canyon where traffic will merge right onto the four-lane highway, he said. "A grade separation will separate the grade line and will advocate the free flow of traffic through the mouth of the canyon safely."

"It has been a high accident location because of the great amount of traffic going into the canyon," Anderson said.

"The project will probably be done early spring of next year," said Rex Friant, an engineer for Lay Rock Products, the contractor of the project.

Approximately 60 people will work on the project, and the rebuilding will be broken into two parts, Friant said. The first will be on 800 North for one mile and another mile on U.S. 189, and the second will take place for 1 1/2 miles into Provo Canyon.

This project is the first of four that UDOT is planning to complete in rebuilding 800 North from State Street up to the Sundance turn-off, Anderson said.

George band not welcome at Y

By TROY STEINER

Senior Reporter
Student act called "The Club" and lead singer, George, have been banned from future performances on the BYU campus.

Friday night's performance of the group, "The Club," the group told by Robert Thorne, coordinator of student councils and informants that the group was never to perform at BYU again. The main reason the group has been banned from performing on campus is because Thorne thinks the name "The Club" is inappropriate and advocates transvestism and sexuality.

We don't do it to advocate or promote homosexuality or anything else," said Ray Carter, the junior from San Ramon majoring in broadcast journalism who portrayed George. "We do it for the fun of it."

Controversy also arose over the prior approval. Carter said he believed the group's first performance on campus — the March 2 Friday Night

Live — he thought he had cleared his group's act with the Chairman of the University Standards, Mike Whitaker, but it was a case of mistaken identity.

The group and a few other performers scheduled to appear in Friday Night Live met in a room with Thorne, who Carter mistakenly thought was Whitaker. After a brief discussion concerning "The Club's" act, Thorne said, "I don't like your act, but go ahead anyway," Carter said.

"I was under the impression that Whitaker had cleared us, and that's why we went on stage again for Concerts Improvment," Carter said. After the Concerts Improvment appearance, the group got a "good going over" from Thorne and the people from the Student Programs office because it hadn't been cleared, Carter said.

Carter told them they had, but a call to Whitaker left the group with an even shakier alibi. "It looked like I was lying — it was just a misunderstanding," Carter said.

Reagan withdraws missile sale offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, thwarted by resistance in Congress and harsh criticism from Jordan's King Hussein, Tuesday withdrew his offer to sell anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The decision, which came just eight days after Reagan described the arms as important to the security of the Middle East and improved relations with moderate Arab states, was announced by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Reagan, heeding the advice of senior advisers and Republican congressional leaders, decided Tuesday night to cancel the \$1 billion in arms deals rather than an embarrassing rejection by Congress.

"We developed a package we thought was important," Speakes

said. "We were prepared to pursue it and make an aggressive campaign for it. But in consultation with congressional leaders, we decided to withdraw the sale."

The decision does not affect a separate administration request, now pending in Congress, for \$220 million to equip an 8,000-man Jordanian strike force that could be used to quell trouble in the strategic Persian Gulf.

Administration officials said they hoped cancellation of the controversial Stinger sale — keeping the weapons out of Jordanian hands — would improve prospects for the strike force.

However, the concession did not slow a push in Congress to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, which administration fears would damage U.S.-Arab relations.

By PHILIP BOAS
Senior Reporter

The mountains overlooking Provo have accumulated record amounts of snow this winter, prompting city officials to prepare for imminent spring flooding.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen told the Provo City Council Tuesday that work to secure flood hazard areas is proceeding smoothly throughout the city. The most critical sites threatened by the floods are Slate Canyon, Rock Canyon, Little Rock Canyon and Utah Lake, he said.

"We don't know what kind of flow to expect," said Nielsen. Last year the city measured 2,600 cubic feet of water per second running down the Provo River during peak flooding. Had they not been able to store some water in the Deer Creek reservoir, it would have been more difficult to control, he said.

"It was a tremendous challenge, day and night, to contain 2,600 (cubic feet of water per second)," said Nielsen. "If the reservoir is managed so that we have to deal with an excess of 2,600, then we'll face some grave problems."

Nielsen told The Daily Universe, "The Deer Creek Reservoir has more water in it than we think prudent. We take the position that they should have absolutely no difficulty with the amount of snowfall, filling the reservoir several times over."

"We don't see any particular threat to lowering the reservoir now and enhancing its storage capacity to help us with peak runoff," he said. "We have not seen any evidence of cooperation."

Nielsen told the council that reinforcement of the river banks at the Moon River turn has been completed. "If we had lost the river there last year, it could have inundated large areas of subdivisions and threatened the hospital." He assured the council that "tremendous improvements" have been made in the Moon River area.

The city has begun clay-lining eroding retention basins in Slate Canyon,

and has completed 20 percent of the job. According to the city Flood Project Account, the work should be finished in May.

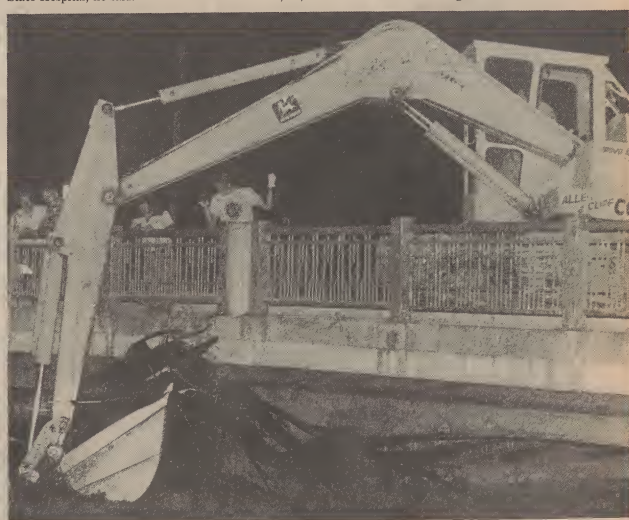
"We have water coming down Slate Canyon now and it has complicated things," said City Engineer Nick Jones. The water may be coming from a broken water main that leads to the State Hospital, he said.

The majority of flood related projects have been completed, and Jones said he is confident that the Slate Canyon project will be finished before peak runoff begins.

Provo citizens have also helped prepare for spring floods by filling sandbags. The city has set a goal to fill 100,000 sandbags before the flooding, and to date, 37,000 have been filled.

Anyone interested in helping fill sandbags should call 375-1822, Ext. 400.

Mayor James Ferguson said that last year some residents, who lived in houses that were far from hazard areas, built sandbag fences around their homes. "We started seeing homes that were safe with hundreds of bags around them."



Provo City is busy dredging rivers to accommodate the anticipated spring floods. Officials say they can safely handle 2,600 cubic feet of water per second,

but any more will present "grave problems." Weak spots along Provo River that almost burst last year are being reinforced.

Universe photo by George Frey

NEWS DIGEST

United States accused of pursuing terrorism

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of pursuing "a policy of terrorism" for a mine planted by U.S.-backed rebels that ripped a hole in a Soviet oil tanker.

The Soviet Union also issued a protest, charging the United States with "piracy" for the explosion Tuesday that damaged the Soviet tanker Lugansk and injured five crewmen at the port of Sandino, 40 miles southwest of Managua.

The Lugansk, originally identified by Nicaraguan authorities as the Dulkar, hit a sophisticated mine device planted by U.S.-funded rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force at Sandino.

Hart looks at campaign after loss to Mondale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart assessed his campaign strategy Wednesday after a major loss to Walter Mondale in an Illinois primary battle where Jesse Jackson sparked a record black turnout.

Jackson ran a strong second behind Mondale in the city of Chicago as thousands of blacks who had never voted before came out to back his Rainbow

Coalition. The civil rights activist's continued ability to woo new Democrats is earning him a position of power in the fall election campaign against Ronald Reagan, regardless of who wins the party's nomination.

Following the Illinois vote, Hart and Mondale agreed the race is far from over and will likely be a marathon that continues all the way to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next July.

Hart is favored in next Tuesday's Connecticut primary, which would give him a clean sweep of New England.

Leftist guerrillas steal Salvadoran voter cards

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army patrolled key highways in an eastern combat zone Wednesday looking for leftist guerrillas who were stealing voter identification cards, a top military officer said.

Residents in one town said leftist rebels seized 1,200 voter cards and threatened to kill townspeople who cast ballots in Sunday's election. Elsewhere, buses were stopped on highways and the passengers stripped of the cards.

The action contradicted an announcement last month that the rebels would not interfere with the

U.S.-backed presidential elections. Guillermo Ungo, a prominent rebel political leader, insisted the confiscation of cards was not policy and said he doubted leftists were responsible.

Civil rights suspended in Peru on eve of strike

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Peruvian government Wednesday declared a national state of emergency and suspended civil rights on the eve of a 24-hour general strike protesting the economic policies of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Labor unions and opposition congressmen labeled the three-day suspension of rights "a provocation" and vowed it would not deter Thursday's strike.

Spokesmen for the four major labor coalitions organizing the one-day strike said most of Peru's 8-million-member work force, including miners, bank employees, teachers, farmers and doctors, will join the protest.

It will be the first time all of Peru's major unions have united in a walkout against Belaunde's 3 1/2-year old civilian government. The government has declared the strike illegal.

It was the second time since Belaunde assumed office that a nationwide state of emergency had been declared.

Reagan warns he will veto if deficit package changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan threatened Wednesday to veto the \$150 billion deficit-reduction package he supports unless Congress approves it intact — with both spending cuts and minor tax increases.

Reagan went to Capitol Hill to rally Republican support for the three-year plan to take a slice out of the national debt by slowing the growth of military spending to a 7.5 percent increase this year, cutting social programs and closing tax "loopholes."

The package is an effort to head off possible danger to the economic recovery posed by the government soaking up funds needed for growth and to relieve criticism of Reagan's 1985 budget, which runs a \$180 billion in the red.

In two appearances before Congress, Reagan said he would reject any effort to raise taxes across the board this year, but suggested future major tax changes might be needed if annual deficits were not tamed. Economists estimate debt will top \$1.5 trillion this year.

Two dike projects may get approval



Construction continues at the dike on Utah Lake. Officials expect the Army Corps of Engineers to approve two of eight diking projects submitted to them by Utah County. Army Corps officials and county officials met to work out plans and last minute problems.

Two of the eight diking projects submitted by Utah County will probably be approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, officials said Wednesday.

Utah County Commissioner Keith Richan said Army Corps officials were meeting with county officials to go over the proposed diking plans and work out any last-minute problems.

"We're doing some follow-up work in anticipation that the projects will be approved," he said.

Richan noted that the documents still lack two necessary signatures from Corps officials in Washington, D.C.

Army Corps engineer Bob Hahne said the projects would "almost definitely" be approved.

"When I talked to the Sacramento people, they seemed optimistic about the possibility of project's approval," he said.

Richan said there are still problems with flooding from Utah Lake.

"There is flooding at the boat harbors in Provo and American Fork. There is nothing causing any more major damage," he said.

Utah County is also petitioning the state for reimbursement of funds used for preparing for spring flooding.

Jury deliberates over Bishop tape

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The voice of convicted mass murderer Arthur Gary Bishop was heard in the courtroom for the first time Wednesday in a tape-recorded confession describing how the sex-related slayings of five boys excited him.

The tape recording was played for a seven-woman, five-man 3rd District Court jury during the death penalty phase of Bishop's trial. Bishop was convicted Monday of the kidnappings and slayings.

The jury, which was expected to begin deliberating the sentence late Wednesday or Thursday, must decide whether Bishop should spend the rest of his life in jail or be executed.

Bishop, who has not testified in his own defense, sat in the courtroom listening to his confession detailing how he enticed the boys to his apartment with promises of toys or candy, sexually molested them and then killed them to avoid detection.

"Actually, I feel glad about telling this. But, at the same time, I know I'm damning myself to hell," Bishop said in the tape recording.

The convicted killer said he confessed so "at least they (the parents) will know. They can go on with their lives." He also told police he was glad he was arrested.

"I'm glad you caught me because I couldn't stop and I would do it again. I get around little kids and I start shaking. I get turned on," Bishop said.

The confession also indicated Bishop had had nightmares since the killings and woke up at night thinking the parents of the dead boys were in

his bedroom seeking revenge.

"We lived in virtual hell ever since. It was like it wasn't me (who committed the murders)," Bishop said.

In testimony earlier today, a former probation officer for Bishop told the jury he believed years ago that Bishop needed "mental counseling" on sexual problems.

The probation officer, James Capasano, also said Bishop told him he had a good childhood but lacked attention from his parents because there were nine children in his family.

Capasano said Bishop told him he was a loner who had a hard time dealing with people. He testified Bishop dated women because of pressure from the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and that he believed Bishop had sexual problems.

"I felt there were some problems with the defendant and that he needed mental counseling," said Capasano, who was Bishop's probation officer when Bishop pleaded guilty to a forgery charge in 1978.

The jury deliberated for about four hours Monday before convicting Bishop of the first-degree murders and kidnappings of the five boys, between 1979 and 1983. It also convicted him of sexually assaulting one victim.

Bishop, 32, Hinckley, Utah, a former Eagle Scout and LDS Church missionary, confessed in July of 1983. He was found guilty of the murders of Graeme Cunningham, 13, Troy Ward, 6, Kim Petersen, 11, Danny Davis, 4, and Alonzo Daniels, 4. All five victims were from the Salt Lake City area.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing clouds today, mostly fair Friday. Highs: 45-50; lows: 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 52 Low temperature: 32 One year ago: 51-26 Prevailing wind direction: Northwest Peak wind speed: 32 mph, 12:40 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 95 percent Low humidity: 36 percent

Precipitation: .01 inches Month to date: 1.81 inches Since Oct. 1, 1983: 15.98 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Mother called gentle, charged with murder

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A woman charged with killing three of her children and her boyfriend's daughter during an eight-year period was gentle and liked children, the boyfriend said Wednesday. Police said the woman, Debra Sue Tuggle, had a history of mental illness, but the boyfriend, George Paxton, said Tuggle's doctor assured him the woman was well before Paxton let her move in with him to help care for his three children.

The deaths were first attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and pneumonia. Dr. Ben Saltzman, director of the State Health Department, said death by suffocation easily could be mistaken for SIDS or pneumonia in an autopsy.

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ASBYU candidate Dee Conger addresses students during Meet the Candidates discussion Wednesday in the ELWC West Patio. Other ASBYU candidates, editors from The Daily Universe and students took part.

Students meet candidates

student government topic of panel discussion

By RHONDA MORGAN
Asst. Campus Editor

ASBYU candidates had a chance to respond to questions by students and editors at a Meet the Candidates discussion Wednesday in the ELWC West Patio.

Residential candidate Rob Miller answered concerns about the relationship between student government and the university regarding misquoting, saying, "We need to make sure we work well with the university. To fly off the handle and accuse you (Daily Universe) of blatantly misquoting when there is a misunderstanding isn't my way to solve the problem."

Residential candidate Craig Christensen said, "We need to realize that it's a student paper and a student government. Between the two, mistakes are going to happen."

He said candidates for executive vice president were asked if they thought the class should be kept on campus. Both said personally would prefer to see the gift used on campus, but vice presidential candidate Vince Watson said that students wanted to send the money

somewhere else, he would support that decision. Vice presidential candidate Steve Colton affirmed that the money is "a gift from the students to the students."

Gary Saunders, a candidate for athletics vice-president, responded to the comment that his campaign literature didn't list any telling qualifications. Saunders quipped, "I was also in patrol in fifth grade."

A student asked what the president's office was going to do to improve the image of ASBYU. Christensen said he planned to continue the programs he and Watson have been working on during the past year, and to make sure the student voice is heard.

Miller said student government's image will improve through successful programs. A united executive council is needed to ensure successful programs, he said.

The candidates for women's office vice president were asked what they think the purpose is of the office. Candidate Stephanie Black said, "The main purpose of the women's office is to have a female voice on the executive council." Women represent about half of the student body, and since the majority of the candidates for office

are men, this voice is important, she said.

Opposing candidate Stacy Mayhew said the women's office has already met the needs of representation and now it needs to move on. She cited the recently approved amendment allowing the office to sponsor multi-cultural events, such as Lamanite Week, which is going on this week on campus.

Both candidates for social office vice president said the most important thing needed to improve the office is to give more weight to student input and find ways to discover what the majority of the students want.

When asked whether the presidential candidates are operating to appease the students about administrative decisions or convince the administration of the students' views, both candidates responded that they were seeking the office to represent the students.

The vice presidential candidates were asked what they would do if their grades were suffering. Watson said he would study harder and delegate more. Colton said his first responsibility would always be to the students.

Some heart surgery needless, study says drugs can be used

OSTON (UPI) — Approximately 600,000 Americans undergo expensive heart surgery each year when they could be treated with drugs alone, according to a study published Thursday.

The study, conducted by 15 major medical centers across the country, found many to bypass heart vessels that are clogged is bleeding is no more effective at preventing heart attacks and death than

are modern drug therapies.

"Apparently, in patients with mild (chest pain), regardless of the extent of the disease, surgery doesn't prolong life," said Dr. Bernard R. Chaitman, a professor of medicine at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Approximately 190,000 to 200,000 heart bypasses will be performed in 1984. About 15 percent, or 35,000, of those patients fit

the category of the study.

Of 780 patients studied who were considered candidates for the operation during a 6-year period, those who were operated on suffered a 6 percent risk of dying from a heart attack within 5 years. Those who were not operated on had an 8 percent risk. Although the group treated with drugs had a slightly higher death rate, doctors said the difference was not statistically significant.

student injured in car accident dies Wednesday

A BYU student died early Wednesday morning of injuries he received when his car skidded into a semi-truck at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Kristin Aplanalp, 21, a sophomore from Moraga, Calif., majoring in business, was returning from a party in Salt Lake City when he lost control of his car because of icy roads.

According to Utah Highway Patrol reports, Aplanalp's vehicle spun in front of a semi-truck on near Lehi. The truck slammed into the rear of the car, pushing it further down the road and injuring Aplanalp and his passenger, Kristin Smith.

Smith, a freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif., working in computer science fundamentals, was rushed Wednesday from Cottonwood Hospital in Salt Lake City. Hospital staff members said she was treated in the intensive care unit for a head injury. According to Arden Aplanalp, Kristin's father, Smith's parents will be taking her directly to California.

Following the accident Aplanalp was rushed to intensive care unit of Utah Valley Hospital, where he died of massive head and chest wounds at 3 a.m. Wednesday, according to his father.

Aplanalp had just returned to BYU for the end of block of winter semester after serving in the 1st Dakota, Rapid City Mission. He was born in Lake City, but graduated from Campolindo High School in Moraga, Calif.

There will be a memorial service Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel at 200 S. 100 East in Provo. The funeral will be in Moraga, Calif., where the body will be buried.

STUDENTS

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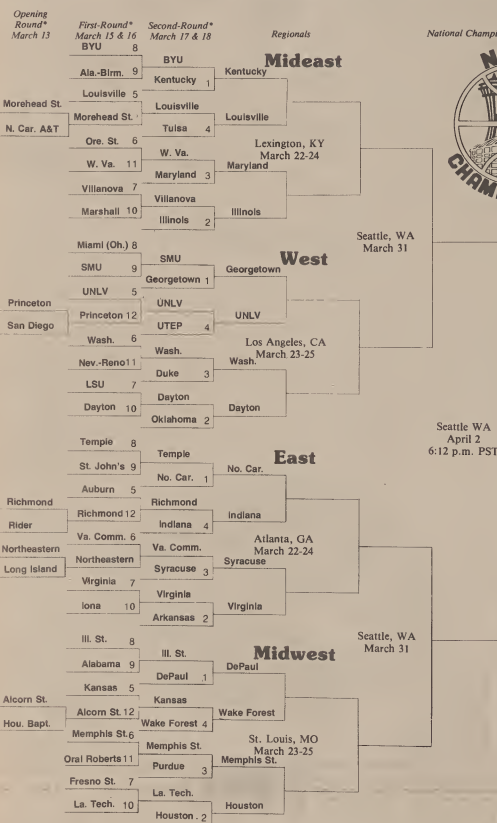
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Indiana to face No. 1 Tar Heels

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
North Carolina, the No. 1 college basketball team in the country in the opinion of most coaches, faces an Indiana team Thursday night that many of the same coaches consider the No. 1 potential "spoiler" in any tournament.

Indiana has a modest 21-8 record compared to North Carolina's 28-2, but is a typical Bobby Knight-coached team — meaning it is well-disciplined in all phases of the game and likely to be at its best under tournament pressure.

The thought isn't lost on North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Indiana is a very good basketball team," said Smith. "They have played a five-point game at Kentucky, beaten Illinois and won by 19 at Purdue. We will have to play very well to win."

To compete against North Carolina (28-2), the 18th-ranked Hoosiers will have to get productive nights from 7-foot-2 junior center Uwe Blab, who admits he has been inconsistent all season, and from freshman guard Steve Alford, a 91.3 percent foul shooter, who hit 10-of-10 in last Saturday's 75-67 win over Richmond.

Smith said he was impressed with the quickness of Blab. "He is a fine rebounder," said the Tar Heel coach. "In Steve Alford, they have one of the best shooters in the country."

Knight, of course, brushes off the idea that Indiana is capable of upsetting North Carolina and points to the fact that this year's team has three freshmen and no seniors in its starting lineup.

"North Carolina has had great teams and we've had great teams, but we don't have a great team now," said Knight. "We hope someday we'll develop into a great team."

"This is a situation for us to try and set up what we want to do and have the patience to bring it off. They will try to put a lot of pressure on us and we have to react to that pressure," Knight said.

"It's an interesting kind of game to play with a young team like ours."

Blab, who easily shot over the shorter Spiders before getting into foul trouble, will have a tougher task against the Tar Heels' 6-foot-11 Brad Daugherty and 6-foot-9 All-America Sam Perkins.

Virginia, 19-11, opposes Syracuse, 23-8, in the first game of the double-header at Atlanta, Ga., with Virginia gaining respect as a team that is capable of beating good teams without 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson.

Sampson, now in the NBA, was the college player of the year three straight years when Virginia never won the NCAA Tournament during his college career.

"There was too much emphasis on Sampson," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, noting the Cavaliers returned veterans Ricky Stokes, Rick Carlisle, Otthell Wilson and Jim Miller.

"This team was a lot of games this year, and they've played a lot of good teams," he said. "They're a very difficult team to play against man-to-man."

"They are a very well-controlled team. Virginia does a good job in their man-to-man offense," Maryland, 24-7, opposes Illinois, 25-4 and Kentucky, 27-4, faces Louisville, 24-10, in the other Thursday semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

On Friday, Houston, 28-4, meets Memphis State, 26-6, and DePaul, 27-2, plays Wake Forest, 22-8, at St. Louis and Dayton, 20-10, opposes Washington, 24-6, and Georgetown, 30-3, meets Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-5, at Los Angeles.

Met rookie to donate

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry said Wednesday he will contribute \$500 for each home run he hits at Shea Stadium this year to the New York City High School Athletic Fund.

He hit 10 of his 26 homers last season at Shea.



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Michigan Wolverines to meet Xavier in NIT

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan, smarting from what it considers a snub by the NCAA Tournament committee, is determined to take it out on its National Invitation Tournament opponents.

Next on Michigan's "hit list" will be Xavier of Ohio, a team which ran up a 22-10 record without attracting any national attention.

Inasmuch as Michigan's 20-10 record is virtually identical to Xavier's mark, the stage is set for a spirited game when the teams meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., in one of Thursday night's two third-round games in the NIT.

"I think a lot of people on the NCAA committee are having second thoughts now," claims Michigan forward Tim McCormick, who scored a team-high 21 points in a 83-70 victory over Marquette, and his teammates echo his sentiments.

Santa Clara, 22-10, plays at Southwestern Louisiana, 22-8, in the other Thursday night NIT pairing.

On Friday, Notre Dame, 19-11, will be at Pittsburgh, 18-12, and Tennessee, 21-13, will be at Virginia Tech, 20-12.

The scene then shifts to New York's Madison Square Garden with the semifinals scheduled for March 26 and the finals for March 28.

The National Invitation Tournament, which in the 1940s was considered more prestigious than the NCAA tournament by many colleges, is making something of a comeback this year despite an NCAA field which has been enlarged to more than 50 teams.

Tennessee coach Don DeVoe, who began his coaching career at Virginia Tech 13 years ago and returns to that site Friday night for his quarterfinal battle with the Hokies, feels his team is at a definite disadvantage.

"It's where I got my start in coaching but I don't really go back to one of the most difficult places in the country to win," DeVoe said. "They have an incredible winning percentage there."

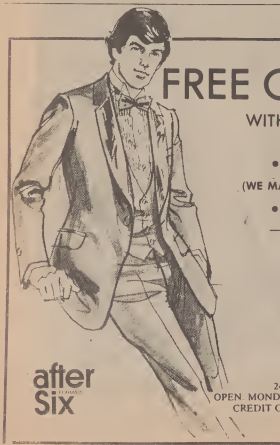
Virginia Tech has won 80 percent of its games over the past 23 years at Cassell Coliseum. The Hokies beat 16th-ranked Memphis State there this season on their way to a fourth-place finish in the Metro Conference and have won two-straight home games in the NIT.

Tech won its opening-round game 77-74 over Georgia Tech and Tennessee defeated St. Peter's 54-40. The Hokies went down to the wire Sunday in defeating South Alabama 68-66, while the Volunteers stayed alive with a 68-66 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga on Willie Burton's basket with two seconds remaining.

Notre Dame was beaten by Northwestern in last year's opening round of the NIT. Virginia Tech fared slightly better, reaching the second round before it lost to South Carolina.

Weber State and Utah State were both invited to this year's NIT, but neither team from the beehive state lasted long.

Utah State lost its opening round game to Southwestern Louisiana in Logan, Utah. Weber State downed Fordham in the first round before losing to the same Southwestern Louisiana team 74-72.



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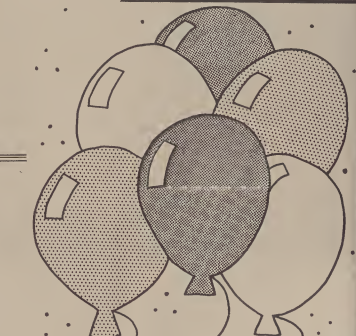
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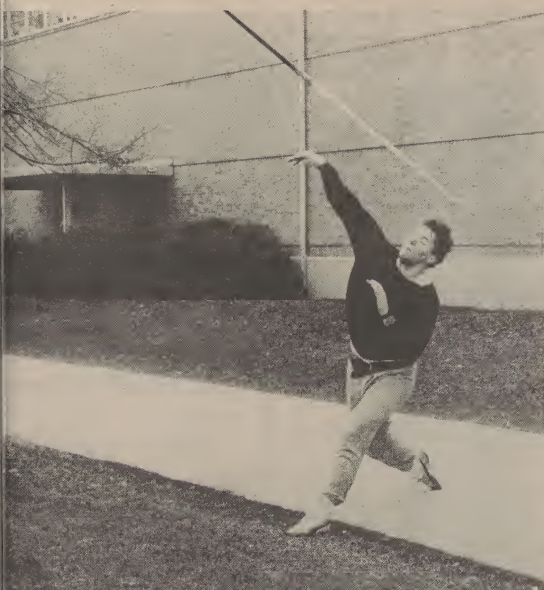
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Tallhem earns national reputation



Soren Tallhem, a freshman from Sweden, practices throwing the javelin south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Tallhem recently placed second in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

By DOUG FOX
Staff Writer

One might suspect that a 6-foot-3, 240-pound athlete, with the ability to bench press 400 pounds, would be protecting one of BYU's famed quarterback backs as a member of the football team's offensive line. Things aren't always as they seem.

Soren Tallhem is an NCAA All-America who fits the above description, except he earns national recognition heaving a 16-pound iron ball, not by blocking out opposing defenders.

Tallhem, a freshman from Sweden majoring in Math, gained All-America status by placing second in the shot put at the NCAA Indoor Championships, March 9 and 10, in Syracuse, N.Y. Southern Methodist's Mike Carter won the national title with a put of 66-1 1/2, edging Tallhem's 65-10.

Although Carter placed first in the NCAA, Tallhem holds the longest indoor collegiate put recorded in the nation this year. At the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships, Tallhem set a new school record with a first-place throw of 67-7.

Tallhem called the NCAA meet "pretty tough competition" and said he had hoped for a longer put.

"I expected a couple of more feet, but I was satisfied with my place," he said.

BYU Track Coach Clarence Robison said he was overwhelmed at the progress Tallhem has made this year. Recruited as a javelin thrower, he has improved more than 18 feet in the put since the beginning of the year and 20 feet in the discus.

"It's unbelievable progress," Robison said.

At Saturday's meet at Arizona State, the first of the outdoor season, Tallhem qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in two events, the javelin and shot put. Robison said he expects he will also qualify in the

discus.

"He probably is the most versatile weightman we've had on campus, and we've had some fantastic weightmen in the past," Robison said of Tallhem.

Tallhem's marks this year also are good enough to qualify him for the Swedish Olympic team, something he's been working toward.

"We have to reach certain marks," he said explaining Sweden's Olympic qualifying process. "I have to throw my 67-foot toss outdoors in Sweden. The javelin I have to throw 280 feet, and it can be here."

According to Tallhem, Sweden requires that all shot put marks be set there, because it doesn't allow athletes to tape their hand, a practice that is used here.

"I'm taping my hand here," he said. "They have to see me do it without tape."

Though participating in the Olympics is something he has wanted to accomplish, he didn't think he would qualify so soon in his career. "I didn't expect to make the team this early," he said.

Also recruited by UTEP and San Diego State, Tallhem said he chose BYU because of the other Swedish weightmen here, Lars Sundin and Stefan Fernholm. Sundin and Tallhem became acquainted through meets in Sweden.

For the shot put Tallhem works out three days a week with weights, with a bench press best of 400 pounds. The other days are spent practicing technique.

"He trains very hard," Robison said of Tallhem. "He's developed a lot of strength, and of course he spends lots of time training."

What has been the highlight of his barely-born collegiate career?

"It has to be the WAC Championships because I threw my personal record of 67-7."

Robison summed it up when he said, "Tallhem could end up being the best weightman we have ever had."

Women golfers to begin tourney

After a six-week layoff, the BYU women's golf team heads to Furman University in Greenville, S.C., to play in the three-day Lady Paladin Invitational that begins today.

The tournament will be played over the par-72, 5,800-yard Furman University Golf Course.

The traveling squad this week includes Kelli Antolock, Carla Bahl, Sue Billek, Lynda Bridge and Terry Norman.

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JNLV hopes the Hoyas have another off-night

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In Las Vegas, Nev., one wish Georgetown was on a roll.

"One thing that's bad is that Georgetown played ad Sunday," Nevada-Las Vegas guard Jerry arkanian said as the Rebels prepared for Friday ght's NCAA West Regional semifinal against the econd-ranked Hoyas at Pauley Pavilion.

"I don't think they'll play two bad games in a row. would have rather played them when SMU did." Georgetown, the top seed in the West, struggled at weekend before downing the Mustangs to ach the final 16.

The 18th-ranked Rebels lost to the Hoyas in eridine during the regular season, and Tarkanian did he wasn't particularly looking forward to a smatch.

"I was definitely pulling for SMU," said Tarkanian. "I'm not a sadist."

The talented point guard said there is no revenge ctor in facing Georgetown a second time. "It won't be any more of a factor for us," he said. would hope the Final Four means more than any venge factor. That's what we're shooting for. I as only hoping for Georgetown to come in over- onfident. Maybe that was taken away by the way

they played Sunday."

The Hoyas, of course, are led by All-America Patrick Ewing, the meanest Ewing this side of Dallas. It will be up to Richie Adams, the Pacific Coast Association Player of the Year, to contain the Hoyas center.

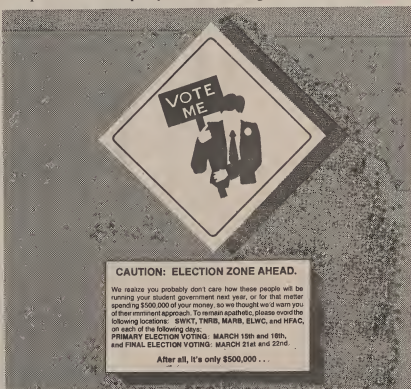
"He's a lot smarter than most big men," Adams said of Ewing. "Instead of jumping at every shot, he does things that make you change your shot. He sticks in your face or jumps at you. He's a tough person. He doesn't intimidate me that much."

Frank James said the Rebels are up for the challenge.

"This is what we've been waiting for," James said. "This is our test. I feel they've (Georgetown) slipped. This is a great opportunity for us. I think in that last (Georgetown) game, we played a complete game. We need to work on our delay game, but that's about it."

The outcome, Tarkanian said, will be decided on the backboards.

"The key for us is controlling the board like SMU did," he said. "We must keep them to one shot and take high-percentage shots ourselves. I think they'll lay off me and let the wings go.



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Glen Kozlowski cradles the football after coming down with a reception in a scrimmage game Tuesday.

Cougar center Usevitch opts to go on mission

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU sophomore center Jim Usevitch has decided to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will not be with the Cougars for the 1984-85 campaign.

Along with the loss of seniors Devin Durrant and Brett Applegate, sophomore guard Brian Taylor and freshman forward Michael Smith had previously announced their intentions to serve missions following the 1983-84 season.

"I made up my mind Monday night for sure," Usevitch said. "I figured it's something I've always

wanted to do, and after this year seemed the best time to go.

"The chances of my going after next year or the year after would be less."

Usevitch informed BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen of his decision Tuesday. The Cougar coach said he wasn't surprised with the news.

"He had indicated to me earlier in the season that he was thinking about it," Andersen said. "I was kind of hoping he'd wait and go later."

Usevitch said that although there were pressures both to go and to stay, the final decision was his.

"The coaches kind of wanted me to stay but they understand my decision," he said. "My parents told me they'd support whatever decision I made."

Usevitch said he hopes to enter the Missionary Training Center at the end of May, and will miss two seasons.

"I feel relieved that the decision is over," he said. "I'm happy with the choice I made."

The 6-foot-9 center was used sparingly in the early part of the season but came off the bench for some strong games. Usevitch sparked the team to wins against Air Force and Colorado State at the end of January.

Against San Diego State on Feb. 16, Usevitch scored 16 points and blocked a three-foot shot by Michael Cage, WAC player of the year, to send the game into overtime. BYU went on to win, 94-92.

When Smith came down sick before the Wyoming game in Laramie, Usevitch entered the starting lineup and remained there through the season finale.

In the Cougars' 59-65 thrashing of then No. 8 Texas-El Paso, Usevitch scored a career-high 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

"He really took us apart underneath," said UTEP coach Don Haskins.

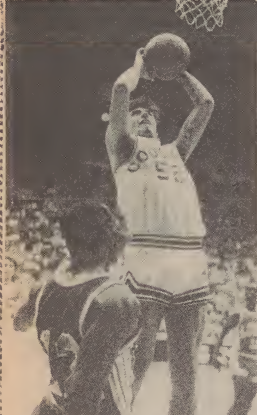
The 19-year-old sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif., was also instrumental in BYU's NCAA first-round victory over Alabama-Birmingham, with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

With the departure of Usevitch, the Cougars have another big hole to fill in next year's lineup.

"We've got to try and replace him," said Andersen. "We're really lacking big men right now."

BYU will try and lure some top junior college prospects, Andersen said. But next year's team will bear little resemblance to the 1983-84 edition.

"It's going to be a whole different team because we're losing the whole front line," Andersen said.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Jim Usevitch pulls down a rebound during BYU's victory over New Mexico in the Marriott Center. Usevitch has decided to go on a mission and he will miss the next two seasons.

SDSU rips women netters

Despite a 9-0 loss to fifth-ranked San Diego State, the BYU women's tennis team was able to extend the Aztecs to several three-set matches.

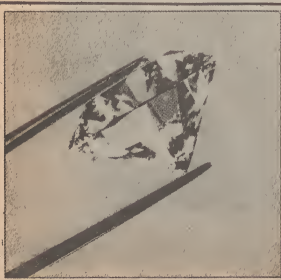
In singles play, Cougar Lynn Hogenauer took Carol Need to a third set before bowing out in the tie-breaker, 7-4. The final score of the match was 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4). Teammate Valerie Jarecki went three sets with Aztec Tache Kentner, but lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

BYU's No. 1 doubles team of Helena Christensen and Leslie Craig was the only Cougar doubles team to take

SDSU to three sets. They were narrowly defeated, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 by Cathy Berry and Need.

The Cougars are scheduled to play Pepperdine on Friday. The Waves are tied for seventh in the nation with Southern California. Pam Jung is playing in the No. 1 spot for the Waves.

Pepperdine Head Coach Gualberto Escudero is in his seventh year with the Waves and boasts a record of 117 wins and 32 losses. Last season the Waves were 20-10 and finished 15th in the nation.



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Y grid squad prepares for 1984 season

Spring officially arrived on Tuesday, but the BYU football team's spring practice began over a week earlier.

The Cougars are taking advantage of the warm weather as workouts for the 1984 season continue. BYU is preparing for the fall campaign and a defense of its Western Athletic Conference and Holiday Bowl championships.

"We've had a real break in the weather," said LaVell Edwards, BYU's head coach. "It helps us because we have a chance to get outside and really get things done."

Edwards said that although it's too early to tell exactly how the Cougars will fare in the 1984 season, he's pleased with their progress so far.

"I like that attitude of the players," he said. "They're working hard and making progress."

Spring practice will continue through March 30. On Saturday, March 31, the Cougars will be divided into Blue and White squads for the second annual Pigskin Preview at 1 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Tickets for the game will be available at the gate. BYU students and those high school age and under will be admitted for \$1. All other tickets are \$2. Last year's inaugural Pigskin Preview, played before 5,525 fans, provided thrills to match any of last fall's game's.

Riding the arm of All-America quarterback Steve Young, the Whites moved out to a 17-0 lead at halftime. Young completed 22 of 34 passes for 391 yards before the intermission.

But the Blues came storming back, scoring 22 unanswered points. They took a 22-17 lead on a 69-yard punt return by Jon Young with 2:42 remaining in the game.

But White signal caller Bob Jensen scored on a one-yard keeper with 27 seconds left. Lee Johnson kicked the PAT and the Whites won 24-22.

Continuing a tradition begun last year, the winning team in the Pigskin Preview will be treated to a steak dinner, while the losers will eat beans.

As part of this year's halftime entertainment, Edwards, BYU President Jeffrey Holland and several other university dignitaries will compete in a field-goal kicking contest.

Razorbacks hope to get two players

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The attention of the University of Arkansas basketball staff turns to recruiting this week after the Razorbacks' early exit from the NCAA tournament.

"I hope we can get two players to commit before we go to Seattle (for the Final Four and a national coaches' meeting)," head coach Eddie Sutton said Monday at Little Rock. "But whether we can get those two players to commit, I don't know."

Arkansas, which closed at 25-7, was knocked out of the East Regional Sunday by Virginia, 83-51, in overtime. It was the second time in three years the Hogs lost a second-round game after earning a bye into the national tournament.

"I don't think anyone wants to end their season abruptly in the NCAA tournament," Sutton said. "But everyone will have to sack up the basketball and uniforms in the next two weeks. There will be one winner left."

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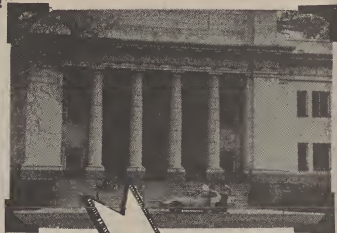


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"Wait, that's me in that picture!"

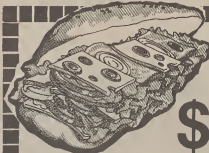
The Heritage Edition continues the story by focusing on you and some of the things happening at BYU today. There'll be stories on BYU as an educational Mt. Everest, and what the "Excellence in the 80's" program is doing. The Heritage Edition will also probe the dilemma between vocational or general education, and ponder the religion department on a deeper level. Relive the memories while making new ones with the Heritage Edition. Get it at our same everyday low price (no charge) at *The Daily Universe* blue boxes around campus on March 28.



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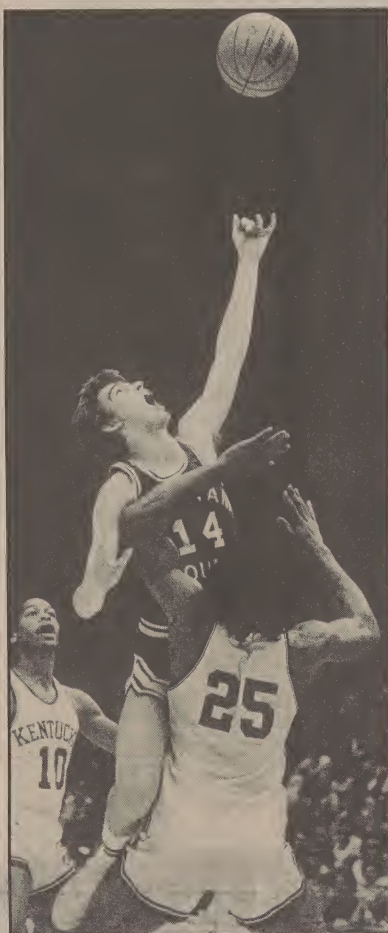
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NCAA tourney hands Cougars good victory, difficult loss

The NCAA basketball tournament started off well for the BYU basketball team, but the Cougars' run for glory came to a halting stop when they took on third-ranked Kentucky in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

Last Thursday night, the Cougars overcame the home-court advantage of Alabama-Birmingham and breezed to an 84-68 decision.

The Cougars jumped out to an early 17-10 lead and extended that margin to 29-14 before taking a 40-32 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

UAB came out strong in the second half, led by the hot shooting of forward McKinley Singleton, and closed the gap to four at 47-43. But the Blazers could not get any closer than that.

BYU had several stars that night, but the front line led the way for the Cougars as Devin Durrant, Brett Applegate and Jim Usevitch combined for 33 points and 33 rebounds.

Everything seemed to go well for the Cougars against UAB, but they were not as fortunate Saturday when they met the Wildcats.

Kentucky opened up an early 15-4 lead five minutes into the game and was never threatened from that point on.

The twin towers of Kentucky — 7-foot-1 power forward Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 center Melvin Turpin — proved to be too much for BYU inside.

Bowie and Turpin combined for 34 points and virtually closed off BYU's inside game on offense.

But they were not the only ones who created problems for the Cougars.

Forward Kenny Walker, who was Kentucky's leading scorer with 19 points, and guard Dicky Beal, who had 14 assists, were just as responsible for the Wildcat victory.

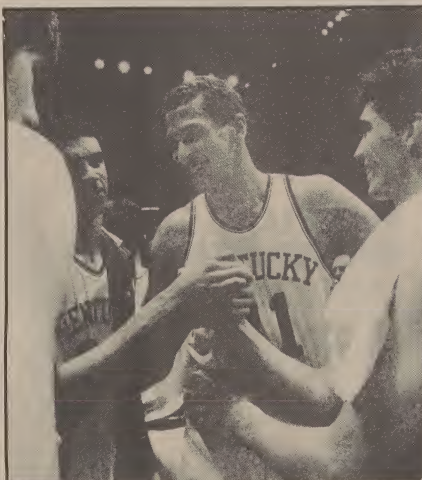
Durrant led BYU with 28 points, but he may have worked harder for those points than he had the entire season.

**Photos by
Barbara Crownover**



TOP LEFT: BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen had a lot to say to the officials during the loss to Kentucky, but this time he's on the receiving end of the conversation. **TOP RIGHT:** BYU guard Brian Taylor draws a charging foul by straddling Wildcat forward Winston Bennett while driving the lane.

ABOVE: With Alabama-Birmingham opponent Anthony Gordon becoming an on-court obstacle, Cougar center Jim Usevitch plans his attack during BYU's possession of the ball. **FAR RIGHT:** Carl Pollard, BYU's 7-foot-2 freshman, grabs an offensive rebound between Kentucky's tall timber, 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin (left) and 6-foot-8 Kenny Walker (right). **RIGHT:** Devin Durrant (right), BYU's all-America forward, congratulates Kentucky's Sam Bowie (center) and Kenny Walker (left) after the Wildcats' rout of the Cougars in the second round of the tournament.



LIFESTYLE



Rama Nueve brings the sounds of the Aymara and the Inca Indians to life. The group will perform Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Authentic reed pipes and a llama-skin drum will be used in the concert.

'The Andes' to give a taste of South American culture

By JANICE GARDNER
Staff Writer

The pursuit of music began early for Raul Allyon, leader of the folk music group "Rama Nueve," meaning Ninth Branch, when he mastered the harmonica at age four. Now he plays 43 different instruments, some of which he makes himself.

Allyon and his group will provide a taste of South American culture when they present "The Andes in Concert" Thursday in the JSB Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the ELWC ticket office.

Some of the instruments Allyon has mastered include the classical Spanish guitar, Bolivian flutes, reed pipes and a small, 10-stringed guitar-like instrument made from the shell of an armadillo called a charango.

One purpose

"I have one purpose with my music," Allyon said. "When I was converted to the Mormon Church, I didn't have an opportunity to serve a mission. So we called our group Rama Nueve/Ninth Branch, so people would ask questions."

In his native city of La Paz, Bolivia, Allyon spent his spare time playing with other musicians in their homes and on the streets until late at night.

It was while performing with Las Cristales (The Crystals), another folk music group, that he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Allyon, who is a senior majoring in design technology, performs in local Mexican restaurants and appears in annual art and cultural festivals.

He has toured with BYU's Lamanite Generation throughout the western United States, eastern Europe, Taiwan, Philippines, People's Republic of China, Mexico and South America. He also per-

formed for the Queen of Thailand when she visited BYU in 1982.

The road to Utah began while the group was performing in Cuzco, Peru. Ted Wilson, mayor of Salt Lake City, was visiting and happened to hear the group. The group had achieved national recognition and was performing throughout Bolivia and South America.

Upon Wilson's suggestion, a feature story about the group appeared in "The Liahona." The story brought the group to the attention of the Utah-Bolivia Partners, Inc.

Cultural exchange

This is an international organization that promotes friendship between Utah and Bolivia through cultural exchanges.

The organization invited Rama Nueve to travel to Utah and perform as ambassadors of Bolivia. The group gave daily concerts from March 1975 to August 1975 in many Utah schools and colleges.

In August 1975 the group temporarily disbanded when several of its members returned to South America as missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Allyon remained to improve his English and further his education.

He stayed in Salt Lake City and performed as a solo guitarist and singer in Mexican restaurants while recruiting local Bolivians to rebuild Rama Nueve. The group was soon performing in Utah and several nearby states.

Allyon enrolled at BYU in 1979 and continued to perform with Rama Nueve as a soloist.

After he joined BYU's Lamanite Generation, he trained some of the members to perform with Rama Nueve. Allyon and his group will produce an album that will be released in Utah this summer.

Nutrition-wise consumers can affect doctors' orders

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Most doctors didn't learn enough about nutrition to fill a teacup when they were in school, says Dr. Joseph J. Vitale, a Boston University Medical School nutrition professor.

That, he claims, is why you must make yourself a nutrition-wise consumer and even tell your physician what you eat and drink when you see him for any reason.

"For one, there is evidence many drugs might interfere with nutrients," Vitale, a professor of nutrition, pathology and community medicine, said. He said knowing your dietary style can influence directions the doctor gives you about taking such medicine.

If enough patients bring up nutrition in talking to doctors, Vitale said, more doctors might try to improve their knowledge of nutrition, making up for the void in their education.

The National Cancer Institute gave a handful of medical schools money a while back, asking them to develop model programs for teaching nutrition. The programs still are under development.

To help people learn about nutrition, BU's Vitale, Dr. Robert N. Ross and Laura Freid just produced a report, "Nutrition In An Age of Affluence," published in Boston, a BU

Alumni House publication.

Vitale said the report is designed to help people wade through opinions, advertising pitches and popular science to devise well-balanced diets.

It tells about fast food, additives, food myths, processed food and over-eating, and also contains a questionnaire and work sheet.

On the 24-hour food worksheet there are places to record: time started eating and time stopped; a meal or snack place where it was done; physical position while eating; alone or with whom; associated activity; mood; level of hunger, food and amounts.

Vitale said the food log can help make you more aware of what you eat, how much, when, why and under what circumstances.

"You may find that you eat when you are bored or anxious or that your eating habits are encouraging you to eat quickly without paying attention to your food," Vitale said.

People who engage in what he called "mindless eating" consume a large portion of their food standing up, on the run or just standing in front of the refrigerator.

"What, when and why are the most important questions in analyzing a diet to determine your own nutritional lifestyle," Vitale said.

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byu bookstore

Book gives safety tips to avoid child abduction

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

John and Reve Walsh, whose son Adam was the victim of abduction and murder, want people to abduction-proof their children by reading — and reading aloud — a booklet for parents and youngsters ages 3 to 11.

"Not everyone loves children," they say in a forward to "Safety Zone" written from the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"In 1982 there were over 2 million reported cases of child abuse and sexual assault. No one has factual statistics as to what happened to those children, but at least 6,000 were murdered."

Ultimate abuse

"Our son was the victim of the ultimate form of child abuse — abduction and murder. And we continue in his memory, because we realize he was the real victim."

"This is 1984, and the belief that it can't happen to your child is as naive as was the assumption that the world was flat."

The author of "Safety Zone," Linda D. Meyer, got her degree from California at San Jose State University in social psychology.

Meyer said 150,000 children are abducted each year, 100,000 of them by the non-custodial spouse in a parental custody fight.

"The rest of the abductions are very much related to child abuse, specifically for prostitution and pornographic purposes," she said.

The booklet teaches children preventive measures through a "read-aloud" section on hypothetical situations.

Teach caution

It also shows adults ways they can teach children caution — to recognize dangerous or suspicious situations — and problem solving skills.

Meyer suggests arranging a password with your child.

"Before they will accept a ride with anyone, the person must give them the agreed upon password," she said. "Tell your child not to let anybody know what the password is."

It's also a good idea not to let children wear clothing decorated with their names, Meyer said.

"A stranger may be able to convince a child they know one another by using the child's name, thus facilitating abduction," she said.

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Concert date corrected

The Daily Universe incorrectly printed Wednesday that the Danceensemble concert would Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB. correct days are today and Saturday. Admission is free to the event. The newspaper staff regrets the error.

Mann

ACADEMY PROV-O-373-4470
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How the future began. daily:
THE RIGHT STUFF 4:30
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4:30, 7:00, 9:30

See **HARRY & SON** daily:
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

midnight show Fri. & Sat. Dennis's father bought him a home computer. Now he's found a new game to play. (PG)

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MEATBALLS

PMS sufferers can ease symptoms

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

PMS — premenstrual syndrome — has always existed, but it can be effectively treated with non-prescription methods for most women, said Dr. Phillip S. Alberts, an authority on the subject.

Alberts addressed the topic in a free lecture Wednesday co-sponsored by the Women's Research Institute and Psi Chi, the psychology honor society.

Symptoms of PMS include tension, depression, mental confusion, cramps and acne, Alberts said. More severe symptoms include seizures and asthmatic attacks.

"The symptoms usually occur on a predictable cycle, begin at mid-cycle and leave through the period. Afterwards, the woman can undergo a Jekyll and Hyde stage known as PMS," Alberts said.

PMS is not an isolated problem. According to Alberts, 80 to 90 percent women experience some degree of PMS; 10 percent experience disabling symptoms.

Effective treatment involves non-prescription therapy such as diet guidelines, exercise and stress reduction.

Diet guidelines include reducing sugar intake to five teaspoons per day. Fat intake should be limited to polyunsaturated vegetable oil fats, and salt intake should be reduced to one-half teaspoon per day.

Chocolate, even though it contains magnesium, which is helpful to the PMS sufferer, should be eliminated because of its caffeine content, which makes symptoms worse.

Alberts said that sharp increases in the intake of green, leafy vegetables, whole grains, cereals and legumes will help the PMS sufferer because of the

vitamins and minerals they contain. Processed fast foods, which contain large amounts of salt, sugar and chemicals should also be avoided.

Craving for chocolate can be a sign of magnesium deficiency, one possible cause of PMS, Alberts said. Such a deficiency can cause nervousness and mood swings.

Lack of vitamin B-6 can also contribute to PMS. Such a deficiency will first affect the nervous system and can lead to depression, Alberts said.

Daily exercise is a natural aid for the PMS sufferer, Alberts said. Although swimming, racquetball and tennis are good, they are not accessible to all. He said that brisk walking is best and is an activity in which a woman with small children could participate.

Stress reduction is also beneficial in alleviating PMS. Although, "daily stress does not cause PMS," Alberts said.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Universe photo by Bryan Withlin

Julie Gergely, a sophomore from Oak Harbor, Wash., majoring in education, and Jeffrey Born, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in special education, portray Sarah and James in a scene from "Children of a Lesser God." The play deals with a relationship between a hearing man and a deaf woman.

Campus production deals with problems of hearing impaired

by HEIDI BETHERS
Staff Writer

Many people use their hands to help visualize what they are saying. For deaf, using the hands is virtually the only mode of communication. "Children of a Lesser God," a play about the relationship between a hearing man and a deaf woman, will be staged at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Memorial Theater, HFAC.

Julie Gergely, a senior from Ore-majoring in directing, will direct the two-act play each night at 6 p.m. through Saturday. She said, "It's a story about a touching relationship that has problems. The fact that the lead woman, who is deaf, becomes a problem for the hearing man, but not the only problem, Wood added. The show uses what happens to solve the problems. Wood has been interested in the hearing-impaired since last semester when she instituted a deaf theater workshop on campus. Wood said she thought she would encounter many problems trying to teach the hearing-impaired acting skills. In actuality, they understood the concepts very well and almost obtained an immediate level of performance, she said.

Sign language is a form of communication that involves everything as an actor I've been trying to learn, Wood said. "It's a very exciting thing to see the deaf use every fiber of their being to communicate." Wood added that people depend too much on a form of audio communication rather than visual communication. "You can't hide your feelings in visual communication," she said. "Children of a Lesser God" is a play of theater unique to the area, Wood said. The play combines speech and sign language. Jeffrey Born, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in special education, who portrays the male lead in

the play, said that it is difficult to combine the two languages. "American Sign Language is a separate and distinct language," Wood said. As such, ASL is difficult to translate from its visual state to a spoken language, and doubly hard to express at the same time.

Wood said the play has been an exciting thing because the whole cast has been learning. The actors who did not already know ASL, took pains to study and learn the language, she said. Seven students are in the play.

"I honestly believe that learning the visual language has made me a better actress," Wood said. Because sign language is so visual, every actor should be made to learn the beautiful art form, she said.

Julie Gergely, a sophomore from Oak Harbor, Wash., majoring in education, portrays Sarah in the two-hour play. Gergely can identify with her character because she is a deaf student on campus. She said she is very excited about the production.

"The amazing part of performing the show is that the two lead actors have never acted before and no one can tell," Wood said. "They're outstanding. I'm very pleased with them."

There are two parts in the play that are just signed, Wood said. An interpreter will also sign the spoken parts for those who are deaf in the audience.

However, "It is not just a play for deaf people," Born said. It is a play for everyone because the play deals with a relationship, not being deaf. "You don't need to be deaf to see the play," said Wood.

Original music for the play is by Shaun Morse, a freshman from Wichita, Kan., with an undeclared major.

The production is made possible by the American Sign Language Department and ASBYU.

The production is free and anyone may attend.

WEEKEND

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
HIGGINS HALL

Merchants discuss business

Renting appliances has pros, cons

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

Current local and national trends indicate that the rental business is picking up.

"They used to say it (the rental business) was recession-proof, but that belief has been dispelled," said Coy Nixon, owner of a Pine Bluff, Ark., rental store, in a United Press International article.

According to UPI, 1,500 dealers attended the American's Rental Association's annual Convention and Rental Equipment Show at the Dallas Convention Center.

The rental industry has come a long way in the past 20 to 30 years. "For 28 years we thought this business was recession-proof. In 1972 when things slowed down we had only a one or two percent growth factor. We thought that was as bad as it would get," Roger Odegard, a rental dealer in Seattle, Wash., told UPI.

Odegard said that their nationwide stores experienced a 20 to 25 percent decrease in business during that period.

Bailey said that the rental business is becoming increasingly computerized and dealers are becoming interested in software packages that handle accounting, inventory and rental information and can be expanded to accommodate large-scale operations.

Local rentals

Local rental businesses report expectations of similar advancements and increases in business.

Richard Adams, general manager of a local rental store, said that his rentals are above last year's rentals.

On an across-the-board average, rentals have increased 25 percent since 1983, but sales still have a long way to go, Adams said.

The expected trend in stereo equipment sales, however, appears promising. "Now when you buy a stereo, you're buying a turntable and stereo components. It's costing \$10,000 to \$12,000 to buy components separately."

Adams predicted that within 10 to 15 years an entire stereo package, which includes a large screen television, computer, stereo components and turntable, will be available at about \$400.

A Provo rental agency reported increases in the overall rentals and specifically rentals of color televisions and cubic refrigerators.

Buying cheaper

Even though rentals are increasing, rental clerk Stacy Morgan said that it is cheaper to buy a television set considering that renting a TV can cost \$200 over two semesters while it costs \$300 to buy.

Considering student budget and split costs with roommates, the current student trend is to rent. However, in considering the long-term remuneration, it's often better to buy, Morgan said.

He cited video recorders as one appliance that is usually cheaper for students to rent than buy, since

a student could use a recorder up to 100 times before it would equal the break-even buying point of \$500.

One Provo rental businessman rents, in addition to customary appliances, bicycles, musical instruments and camping equipment. Denzil Harvey, the store manager, said that although he has been in the business only a few months, he is doing a good business so far through advertising in the yellow pages.

Harvey said that caution needs to be exerted in renting camping equipment, specifically tents, due to the deterioration of the canvas.

"It's a lot cheaper to rent when considering that it costs \$5 per day to rent and \$200 to buy. Even for the seasoned camper, it is profitable to rent because he will not have to be concerned with deterioration of the canvas, Harvey said.

Area rental stores are proving profitable while also following the increasing national reputation for improved equipment and better organization, according to the UPI article.

Modern rental stores are bright and clearly arranged into departments, the article said. Wayne Broadwater, a rental merchant of Manassas, Va., told UPI that a trend is for retail centers housing specialty rental agencies to cluster in one location.

"There are at least 7,700 equipment rental businesses in the U.S. that had gross revenues of \$5.3 billion in 1982, (the last year that the American Rental Agency has statistics)," according to UPI.

Bikers may need helmets

seriousness of head injuries.

Of 127 bike accidents reported by Madison police, 16.5 percent (21) resulted in a head injury. Eight percent (17) of the head injuries were serious enough to require conveyance to hospital.

Cyclists in the statewide survey had a much higher percentage of injuries because the figures were car-bike encounters. Madison's figures covered all types of bike accidents, such as falls caused by rail tracks or potholes.

University of Wisconsin researchers randomly surveyed 1,200 dents in 1977. They found 63 percent of the students used bicycles and percent had been involved in an accident during the previous year.

"The fact that 18 percent of the times received head injuries is so what alarming," said Drs. Diane Kruse and Andrew A. McBeath of UW orthopedic surgery division.

While thorough studies remain to be done, bicycle organizations like League of American Wheelmen already promoting helmet use members.

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Motivation for sales studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best salespeople are impulsive, somewhat undisciplined and can sell a product they doubt, said the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Communications Training.


Donald J. Moine, who has studied the motivation of several thousand top salespeople, says most like the routine and hate having it interrupted.

Writing in the March issue of Psychology Today, the psychologist said, "The best salespeople have

such a strong need to believe in the product they will switch jobs if the company's reputation falls or they have serious doubts about a new product line. But they are not rigidly moralistic; experience has taught them to accept the imperfections, in people and products, of the real world."

Moine said research done by him and his colleagues, Howard and Sally Stevens, indicates top salespeople "seldom care deeply whether others like them, a trait that enables them to use emotion without falling prey to it."

Saunders



Athletics V.P.

Political advertisement put by Gary Saunders

Education required to alleviate problems of parents, children living in stepfamilies

CHICAGO (UPI) — A stepfamily is one of the "toughest" lifestyles because children have no control over what happens to them but must cope with the consequences, said author Judy Blume.

"It's certainly one of the toughest lifestyles that we have going today," Blume, who has written a best-selling book about divorcees and their stepchildren, "What we need is education. We have to learn how to make it work."

Children, she observed, "have so little to say about what happens to them in terms of family life. They really can't control it and have to take what comes. And they have to cope."

To help them cope, support groups for stepfamilies have emerged, Blume said.

Blume, 45, a divorced mother of two college-age children, has written adult books such as "Wife" and numerous books for young readers from second grade through the teenage years.

Both views

In her current best-seller, "Smart Women," she tells the story of two divorced women and their children through the eyes of both generations.

She said her son "started to cry over this book because it had never occurred to him to think about what life is like for the adults who are divorcing."

"He had only thought about it from a kid's viewpoint. It is my hope that it might open up adult's eyes to what it might be like for the kids."

For the past four years, Blume has shared her life with a man whose 16-year-old daughter visits several months a year.

"Being a stepmother for me is the hardest role that I've played and the one where I am conscious of wanting to do it so well. And the one where I am conscious of making so many mistakes."

"I think it's because we don't give ourselves enough time. We want so much for this new love relationship to work that we want everybody to love each other instantly."

"And the more you push kids into that 'Don't you love? Isn't he wonderful? Aren't they nice children?' the tougher it is for the kids to accept. It takes time."

Emotional problems

For children, emotional problems of merging stepfamilies include not wanting to share their parent, having to confront their parent's sexuality while beginning to deal with their own, hostile feelings and a fear that liking the step-parent is being disloyal to their own parent.

"I think a lot of kids don't feel free," she said. "And I think it's going to be interesting to see what happens with this next generation. Are they going to be able to stay married? Are they going to get married?"

Blume receives between 1,000 and 2,000 letters per month from children.

"They really talk most about not having anyone to talk to," she said. "Mainly, I get this sense of loneliness, a feeling that they're the only ones."

They write: "I want to talk to my parents about personal subjects, but I don't know how."

She suggests that if it looks like the parents aren't going to open up to try to write a similar letter to their parents — to get communication started.

Parents afraid

"I think that parents would like to be able to talk to their kids," she said. "But they're just afraid. They don't know how, either. We're so ill-prepared for this most important relationship, this parent-child relationship."

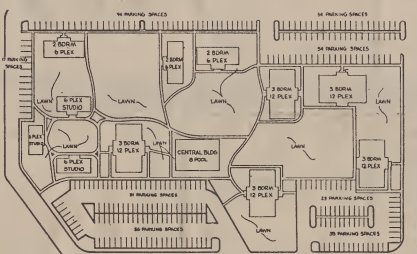
"And we want so much from each other. And we really could give more to each other, but somebody has to start it."

"It should be the job of the parent to make sure that this happens. But it goes on and on and on. The kid gets to be 10 or 12 and it hasn't been established, that ability to come to each other. But it's never too late."

A smart woman accepts and gets to know herself; has realistic expectations that do not keep her from reaching, dreaming or having goals; is able to give and compromise; laughs a lot; and does not blame others for her mistakes, Blume said.

"I guess part of being smart means that you can admit that you've made mistakes and can pick up the pieces and try to go on. And don't dwell on the pain from it, but . . . get on with life."

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Studentbody Officer Elections Results to be Announced

ELWC Cafeteria and Cougar

Y professor seeks re-election to House

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

A BYU associate professor and member of the Utah House of Representatives, James R. Moss, Orem, has announced he will run for re-election to the Utah House of Representatives. Moss represents House District 59, which includes North Orem, Lindon and part of Pleasant Grove.

In announcing his decision to run for re-election, Moss said, "I continue to care deeply about this state and its people. I want our children to have the same opportunities I had growing up in Utah — a good education, a wholesome environment in which

to grow, satisfying and productive work and the great heritage of freedom we enjoy in America. I would like to continue my work to preserve the values and liberties that make Utah a special place for all of us who live here."

Moss is currently vice-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and co-chairman of the Educational Governance Subcommittee. He also serves on the House Education Committee, Higher Education Appropriations Committee, House Ethics Committee and was recently appointed to the state Judicial Conduct Commission for a two-year term.

In the legislature, he has emerged as an advocate for public and higher education.

"We face a real crisis in education in this state," he said.

There is a need to build the tax base that supports public and higher education, he said. Also, there is a need to attract and retain quality teachers.

Through the creation of the Utah Career Teacher Scholarship program, he has sponsored legislation with the potential to attract more students to become teachers.

He has also worked to provide increased funding support and an extension of authority to grant associate degrees for Utah Technical College.

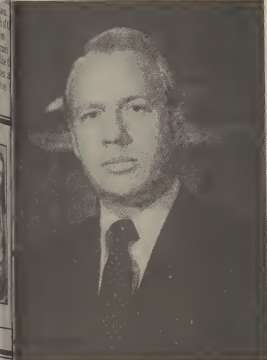
UTC needs to have a better library, the teachers need higher salaries and the college needs BYU's support in its development, he said. "There should not be a rivalry between the two schools."

As vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Moss has worked to strengthen laws dealing with victim compensation and to revise the insanity defense.

The revision of the insanity defense, he said, "basically restores personal accountability."

Now, he said, a person can be judged as guilty, but mentally ill.

Prior to his election to the legislature, Moss served as chairman of the Orem Educational Advisory Council, as a member of the Orem Public Decency Committee and as a member of the Alpine School District Citizens Advisory Council.



JAMES R. MOSS

'1984' attacks Soviets, says Orwell biographer

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Staff Writer

George Orwell meant his novel "1984" to be taken as an attack on Soviet Russia, not as an attack on capitalism, said Peter Stansky, a professor at Stanford University and one of the foremost biographers on Orwell, said Wednesday.

How close society actually is to "1984" is not an important question in relation to the text, added Thursday J. Slavin, a professor at the University of Louisville, who is working on a project dealing with Orwell's works.

As part of History Week, Stansky and Slavin answered questions concerning "1984" posed by "U students during a panel discussion."

"I don't think Orwell's book is a predictive book; best described as a prophetic book — like the Testament — a dark warning," Slavin said.

ROTC cadets learn battle skills at Camp Williams

Some BYU army ROTC cadets spent the weekend using compasses to land navigate, firing ammunition and marching for hours before tackling three major objectives "under fire."

The Army ROTC spent three days at Camp Williams, near the Point of the Mountain, practicing the cadets learned in their military science classes, said Capt. Scott Wright, a professor of military science.

The cadets were divided into squads with cadets playing the roles of company commanders, officers and privates, he said.

The exercises give the students the chance to practice the things that they are taught in class. They use real rifles, but fire blanks.

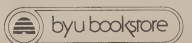
The field exercises put the students under stress to help them to learn how to react to different situations. "It's good experience that is useful later whether they stay in the Army or not," Wright said.



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Girl Scout cookies closely watched

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Girl Scout officials, worried about bits of glass, plastic, a needle and a paper clip found in Girl Scout cookies, Wednesday asked hospitals to X-ray suspected cookies.

"We really feel that what we're seeing are isolated cases," said Joanne Fritz, marketing director of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis. "However, we are very concerned about it."

"We are asking hospitals to X-ray boxes of cookies if anyone wants them X-rayed. This is our attempt to address the need out there."

Four people in the St. Louis area reported finding the foreign objects in their

Girl Scout cookies. No one has been injured in the incidents.

More than 2.1 million boxes of Girl Scout cookies were sold this year in the St. Louis area and several counties in the Missouri Ozarks, Mrs. Fritz said.

"That translates to about 25 million cookies," she said. "We don't want people to take these incidents lightly, but we don't want to alarm the public, either."

The contract between the Girl Scouts and Little Brownie Bakers calls for the baker to pass the cookies through metal detectors and ship the cookies in sealed wrappers and boxes, Mrs. Fritz said.

Bill Bayers, a spokesman for the Louisville, Ky., bakery, said his company was investigating how the foreign objects got in the cookies. No recalls had been ordered.

The needle found inside a cookie was en route to Louisville for examination, Bayers said. A foreign object first described as a granular substance found in a Thin Mint was determined to be a "speck of plastic," he said.

Mrs. Fritz said she was satisfied with the way the bakery was handling the investigation, noting it had not had any similar problems in the five years the company has made cookies for Girl Scouts in the St. Louis area.

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THE LIVING
SCRIPTURES

Healthy greenery attainable with care

By ANNE AKERS
Staff Writer

Every BYU student can have a green thumb and a small Garden of Eden as long as a few general plant care rules are followed.

Tom Black, general manager of the Botany and Range Science Greenhouses, said that 90 percent of the basic problems BYU students run into come from poorly potted and over-watered plants.

"A plant takes 600 pounds of water for every pound of green material produced. It is amazing the amount of water that has to be taken through a plant. However, it can not do that unless it has root hairs," Black said.

When a student overwaters a plant it tends to rot the root hairs and prevent both water and oxygen from reaching the plant, Black said.

"All of a plant's food and chlorophyll production depends on the water it uptakes, so it is very necessary to get the root system happy before the rest of it will work out," he said.

Neglect best

"The best people with houseplants are those who neglect them. If you abuse your houseplants you will probably have much better looking ones than your neighbors that walk around going 'oh darlings,' have a name for each one, play music for them, water them often and the whole bit."

Black said a plant should be as wet as it can and then dry out completely between waterings.

"The best way to figure when to water a plant again is to take a popsicle stick and shove it down in the soil, pull it out and if there is any soil clinging to the stick you know it is still damp inside," Black said.

Black said that the popular plastic pots have one drawback. Often they will completely dry out on the surface and still be wet in the center. But if you have the proper potting soil it weighs almost nothing when it is dry, and any moisture left in the plant can be judged by simply lifting the pot.

Nursery plants

Black said students who buy their plants from a nursery need to be aware of the type of soil a plant is potted in. Many nurseries use milled fir bark because it costs one-tenth the price of peat moss.

"If you mixed one-third milled fir bark and two-thirds peat moss it would work, but when you use just fir bark it has no real nutrient value in it at all," Black said.

The soil acts as a compost trap. All the micro-organisms start actively using up the nitrogen, and the more you fertilize, the faster the activity goes on and the plant still gets no food, Black said.

"When you use peat moss, the advantage to it is that it will not turn into a compost mixture in the pot to take food away from your plants, and all it is going to do is serve as a good organic base for your plants and add some micro-nutrients to it. So peat moss is the thing you look for in a soil mix, not milled fir bark," Black said.

A good mix is usually made up of peat moss, a little compost and a lot of perlite. Perlite is a lava rock that has been popped like popcorn. It provides a break up for soil so air can get in. Perlite is very

light, holds air and water in its micro-pores and does not add any bad nutrients to the soil.

Black said vermiculite is another additive to potting soil. It is mica which contains water that is held in and puffed. When it breaks down it turns into clay.

Plant problems

"If you have ever bought a potting soil and had a plant sitting wet for awhile, and then you have knocked the potting soil out, you discover some mucky stuff. It leaves black streaks on your hands and stains. Not only is it slick and sticky on your hands, but it is also that way around the roots, binds them and gets down into the root pores so the roots can not take up any water. It will kill them off," Black said.

If the plant looks as though it were dying, the first thing to do is turn the plant upside down, tap the plant out and look at the root system to see if it is any good, Black said.

The next thing to be aware of is how much light a plant requires.

A general rule is the lighter colored plants need the most light and the darker plants need the least, Black said.

Chinese Evergreens are the best plants for people who cannot grow plants normally, Black said. These are the ones that can be put in a dark corner and they will continue to grow. Philodendrons, Dracaenas, Wandering Jews, Basket Grass and Creeping Charleys are all good plants to grow, he added.

Black said if a plant's leaves seem to be a lot smaller than when it was bought, or the plant appears gangly, then it is probably the lighting.

"A lot of people at this point fertilize. The last thing you should ever do is shove a enormous amount of food down a starving man's throat. It is the same thing with a plant. Only healthy plants that are actively growing should ever be fertilized," Black said.

"If a plant just seems to be sitting there and not growing, the last thing you should do is fertilize heavily because you might kill it."

Also, fertilizer companies are out to sell fertilizer. Instead of following the directions exactly, always fertilize one-half the amount and you will always be safe that way. This is because the directions are just a general rule and some plants are more sensitive than others," he said.

Many students have a problem with insects. Black suggests that students just buy a houseplant spray for the particular bug.

If a student suspects a plant has been contaminated by other plants, the plant should be put in a garbage bag with a no-pest strip. The bag should then be blown up, sealed and left overnight. The no-pest strip will kill the majority of the pests if not all of them. It is easy and safe for the plant, Black said.

"Another way of taking a preventive measure is to take your old dishwater and dip your plant all the way underwater and hold it there for a few minutes. This should drown the insects by the detergent getting through their waxy scales."

Tavern owners sue township about license

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The former owners of a Rawlins bar have filed a \$350,000 federal court lawsuit against the city of Rawlins because the city renewed their liquor license for only three months instead of one year.

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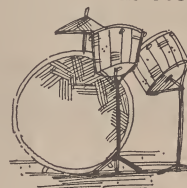
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Eight indicted of transporting aliens

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah federal grand jury has indicted two California residents and six Mexican nationals on charges of transporting illegal aliens into the state.

The two indictments handed up Wednesday allege the defendants were trucking about 40 Mex-

ican farm workers to Idaho and Wyoming when they were arrested March 17 in Nephi, Utah.

Federal prosecutors said 17 of the farm workers were jammed in the back of one pickup truck. They said all but 14 of the illegal aliens were returned to Mexico. The 14 still in Utah will be held as witnesses.

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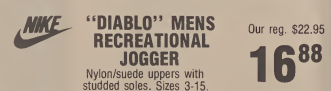
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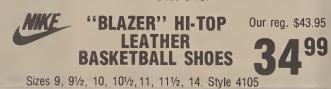
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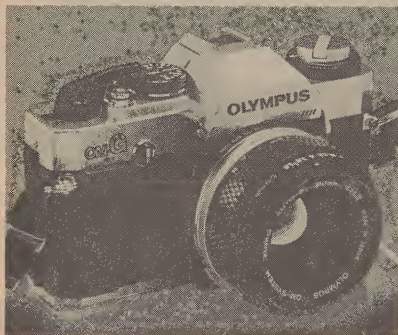


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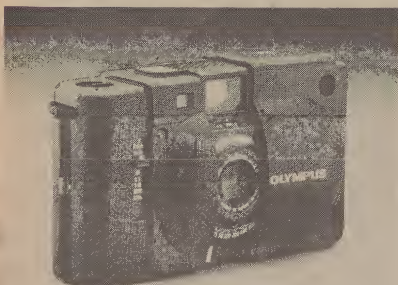
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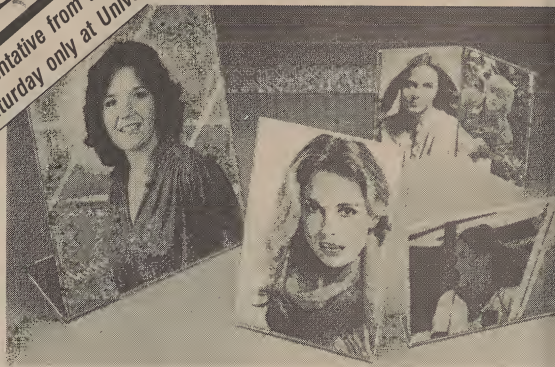
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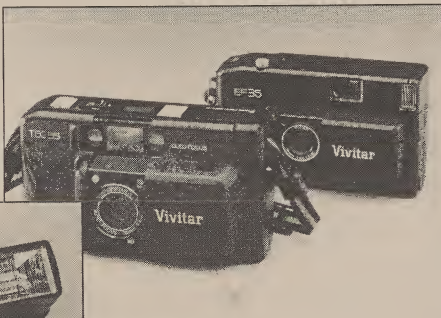
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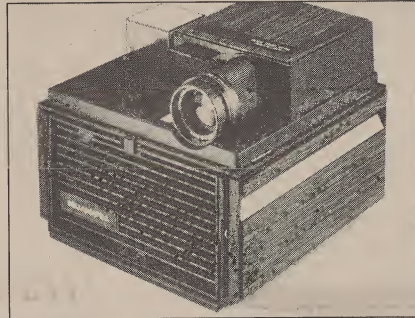
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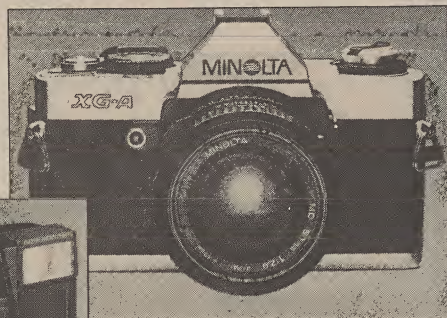
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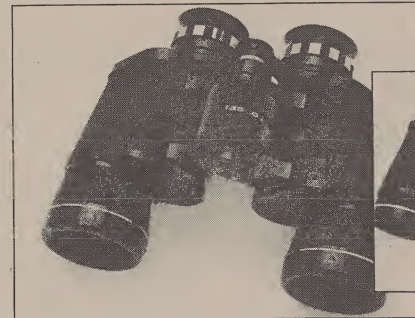
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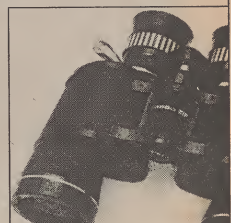
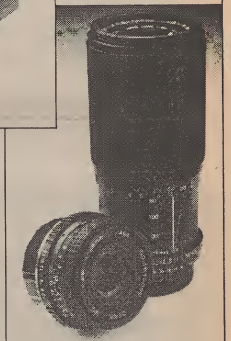


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Taxidermists desire realism, quality in mounted animals

By ANNE AKERS
Staff Writer

While many young boys were playing with trucks and G.I. Joes, one BYU student was learning how to mount birds, fish and deer.

Mark Belk, a junior from Pingree, Idaho, majoring in zoology, is just one of the 130 taxidermists who has entered the Utah Taxidermy Art Show Competition of the Monte L. Bean Museum that begins Saturday.

Belk's father is a biology teacher and ever since Belk was a young boy he was exposed to nature and taxidermy mounts. "Taxidermy was something I could take and really get excited about. I could see a product out of it and I could also easily see my progress," Belk said.

"When you first start out you do not do very good work, but as you practice things really work out well, so taxidermy is something that really appealed to me."

"Taxidermy has changed a lot in the past few years. I have been in it for about 11 years, and when I first got into it, it almost seemed like it was dying out because the people who did it really didn't do that well," Belk added.

Within the last eight years, however, taxidermy has been on the upswing and taxidermists are stressing the quality and life-like aspects of good mounts, Belk said.

A lot of people learned taxidermy from old booklets. They mainly tried the art because it is fun, but also a lot of them have dropped it, Belk said.

Mounting procedures

Mark said when a person does an animal, he should try to get one in the best shape possible, and if he does not use it right away, he should store it in a freezer.

"Next you must skin them and you leave just a few bones and the skin. On larger mammals you have to tan the skin so that it will be preserved, but on smaller animals you can use borax or something like that."

Belk then takes a styrofoam form and carves it to look like the internal muscula-

ture of an animal, in the exact position he wants the mount to be.

"Once you have made the form, you put the skin back over it and sew up your seams. You have to add a little paint to the nose and places where the color will fade. You then have to allow a week to three weeks of drying time, depending on the size off the animal," Belk said.

Forms vary

"I make my own forms because every animal is different, just like every person is different. You can buy generic forms and alter them, but it is easy to make my own and then I can put in the details that I think are important."

"One of the criteria is that you do original work in competitions, and so if you have someone sculpt a form for you, or you just buy one, it has become the type of thing where they do not really have a well-defined rule," Belk said.

After the animal is finished it must be mounted on a plaque or board, Belk said. A lot of taxidermists have gotten interested in natural habitats.

"To actually do the mounting of a medium-sized bird or mammal it takes about six hours, but then if I am working on a competition mount, I spend a lot more time looking for details — moving his head a little bit or making his feathers look better — so I find myself spending a least an extra 1 1/2 hours on details," Belk said.

Belk's goal is to make mounts look as realistic as possible. It is hard to tell what a bird or mammal really looks like, Belk said.

Details important

"In order to be a good taxidermist you have to know, clear down to the little details, what an animal looks like."

"There are a lot of people who can recognize a deer or deer head when they see one, but very few can reproduce that in either art, sculpting, painting or taxidermy."

Belk said the selling price of mounts, to be set but now with the artistic



Mark Belk works on otter mounts. A medium-sized bird or mammal takes about six hours to complete.

aspect the costs vary widely.

"Often at national competitions people will come up and offer to buy it right at the competition. When that happens you can pretty much name your own price."

Belk said he still gets all kinds of varied reactions about his hobby.

"You get people who wonder why you killed it, people who think it is gross, clear down to those who really appreciate it as a fine art piece."

Belk said he likes to work on just about any animal, but he does not like to work on "poly-poly" animals, like beavers and skunks because they are round and do not have much character.

On April 2, Dennis Shirley, of the Division of Wildlife Resources, will demonstrate the evaluation of record-size game heads. The final seminar will be April 6, given by Homer Stapley, also of the Division of Wildlife Resources. He will discuss the impact of winter on big game and how well the feeding programs for starving game herds have worked this year.

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Center residents perform

Miss Rainbow to be picked

By VERA MEADOWS
Staff Writer

The residents of the Lindon Care and Training Center will conduct their annual Miss Rainbow pageant March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at 680 N. State Street in Lindon.

"This is the fourth year the pageant has been held, but this year is different," said Tracy Lovejoy, recreational therapist at the Center. "In past years, all the judges were from the facility itself — this year we want to be more fair and have outsiders to come in."

The judges will be Shariene Wells, Miss BYU; LaVell Edwards, BYU football coach; Pat Edwards, columnist for the Provo Daily Herald; Tracy Ward, singer; and Kristine Ward, performer.

Lynn Lambert, the 1983-84 Miss Utah, will emcee the program.

The Lindon Care and Training Center is a facility for mentally handicapped females, between the ages of 14 and 72. The facility currently houses 66 residents.

"While other such

facilities for the mentally retarded help residents learn skills, our facility is unique in that we are actually training our residents to become independent and capable of moving to independent living facilities."

Lovejoy said.

The pageant gives the residents the opportunity to work on their individual talents and to present them to the public.

The public is invited to attend.

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Assistant Professor

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Dr. John R. Sillito, archivist and assistant professor at Weber State College, with Dr. John S. McCormick, acting assistant director of the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, discussed radicalism in Utah in a speech Tuesday. He said the existence of radical political parties in Utah revealed the diversity of the state. The Socialist Party was one radical group that found acceptance in Utah.

Utah has radical past

Politics show diversity

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Staff Writer

The past existence of radical parties in Utah suggests there was much more diversity to Utah than could be expected, said Dr. John R. Sillito, in a speech Tuesday night on the topic of Utah radicalism from 1890 to 1940.

Sillito, an archivist and assistant professor at Weber State College, spoke about research on radicals he and Dr. John S. McCormick conducted. McCormick is an acting assistant director of the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Sillito examined the growth and development of radicalism, how it differed from and resembled its counterparts nationwide, and also how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tested the radical movement.

"The first radicalist movement started in the 1890s with the rejection of capitalist values and the adoption of more liberal values. The movement was pressed through the Populist Party," Sillito said. "The Populists advocated the uniting of rural and urban working class people, the secret ballot and publicly owned companies. To an extent it was an early philosophy in Utah, but many people joined a party although it was never able to sway any elections."

"The party hoped to become a source of change,

but it was absorbed into the Democratic Party and lost its identity," Sillito said.

A decade later the Socialist Party emerged, which was a mass-based, inviolable coalition that elected thousands of people to office throughout the country, Sillito said.

"The Socialist Party appealed to a wide section of the community. Approximately 90 percent of the party members were men, 90 percent were married and 40 percent of the party members were Mormon," he said.

There were also very diversified social backgrounds. Four percent were professional workers, 8 percent were white-collar workers, 20 percent were farmers and the rest were involved in industry — particularly mining."

Sillito said many of the LDS Church members who were Socialists were bishops, Sunday School teachers and high priests.

"One of the reasons Mormons joined the party was there were some factors of socialism and Mormonism that were similar, particularly the solutions and remedies for social ills that were offered."

"The church did make one statement in 1936 that said something to the effect that communism is not Americanism and Americans should be loyal to their country, so Americans could not be communists," Sillito said.

Local Democrats favor general platform, goals

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Local Democrats told representatives of the Utah State Democratic Platform Committee they favor a general platform with important goals expressed but do not want specific action for achieving those goals outlined.

The platform committee proposed that the platform consist of planks promoting the importance of economic development, jobs, education and tax adjustment at a platform hearing Tuesday night.

The committee also said that resolutions concerning defense and foreign policy; human rights; resource development; government and political responsibilities; law, justice and personal safety; environment, natural resources and agriculture are being developed, but the support of such resolutions by the candidates will be arbitrary.

A draft of the taxation plank drawn up by a subcommittee was criticized by those present as being too specific and involved and resembling Reagan's "New Federalism" in places.

The Democrats present at the hearing, one of five around the state, said tax laws should not place any more importance on the protection of development and voted against a proposal recommending a property tax break for businesses under instruction.

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LDS Church emphasizes neutrality

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints re-emphasized its policy of strict political neutrality and of not endorsing political candidates or parties in elections in a letter from the First Presidency to church leaders throughout the United States.

The First Presidency has requested that each bishop and branch president read the letter in the church's sacrament meeting.

"The church does not favor one political party over another. The church has no candidates for political office; we do not undertake to tell people how to vote. The voter should study the issues and the

candidates carefully and prayerfully and vote for those he believes will most nearly carry out his views of government and its role," the First Presidency said.

Church facilities are not to be used for political purposes, it said.

"It is contrary to our counsel and advice that ward, branch or stake premises, chapels or other church facilities be used in any way for political campaign purposes, whether it be for speech-making, distribution of literature or class discussion."

The First Presidency cautioned, "those who attempt to use the church facilities to further their political ambitions are injuring their cause and doing the church a

disservice."

In the letter, the First Presidency said church directories or mailing lists should not be made available to candidates for distribution of campaign literature.

"We also call on all political candidates who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints neither to state nor imply the endorsement of their candidacy by the church or its leaders," it said.

The First Presidency, however, encouraged church members as citizens to support measures on the ballot that would strengthen the community, state and nation — morally, economically and culturally.

National Day of Prayer backed by LDS leaders

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement supporting President Reagan's recent proclamation of a National Day of Prayer.

The statement encourages church members and all citizens to join in observance of May 3 as National Day of Prayer.

"This honored tradition should be a sacred occasion for all to join in supplication for God's wisdom to guide our conduct, individually and collectively," the First Presidency said.

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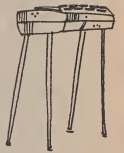
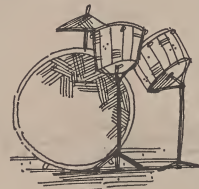
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- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Students Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Monetary Remittances
- 10 Service Director
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Director
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Income Property
- 16 Wanted to Buy
- 17 Investments
- 18 Computer & Video
- 19 Music & Instruments
- 20 Garden Produce
- 21 Men for Rent
- 22 Furniture
- 23 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 24 Real Estate
- 25 Elder Applications
- 26 Elder Services
- 27 Spinning Goods
- 28 Dining Room
- 29 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 30 Trucks & Buses
- 31 Transportation
- 32 Used Cars
- 33 Used Cars
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- 38 Used Cars
- 39 Used Cars
- 40 Used Cars

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Mining company president involved

Morningstar status disputed

ATOKA, Okla. (UPI) — A mining company president involved in a reported gold strike in southern Oklahoma has given numerous conflicting statements about the company's background and financial status, an investigation by United Press International revealed Wednesday.

Debil B. Thorne, the president of Morningstar Inc., a Utah corporation with offices in the Los Angeles suburb of Newport Beach, Calif., has been involved in the hunt for gold near the Texas border in Atoka and Bryan counties for six months.

The search began three years ago with formation of Atoka Christian Explorations Inc. by three Atoka residents who said God led them to a gold find. The venture is being funded by a non-profit religious organization headquartered in Norwalk, Calif.

Thomas Lupi two weeks ago his company had been active in California for about a year and had traded stock there.

A check of records in the California secretary of state's office showed the only "Morningstar" company involved in mining had been suspended in 1970 for failure to pay franchise taxes.

Bill McDonald, a spokesman for the California Department of Corporations, said Morningstar stock was not being traded in the state and never had been traded.

Thomas later said Morningstar was not registered as a California corporation, but maintained an office in Newport Beach.

He also said Morningstar stock was being traded in Salt Lake City and company had registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission's office there.

Clearinghouse workers acquitted of extortion

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Colorado man and two Utahns have been acquitted on extortion charges in connection with the Independent Clearinghouse-Universal Clearinghouse investment fraud case.

The federal court jury deliberated for only about one hour Wednesday before finding Jerry Brancetti, Denver; Barry Crowther, Salem, Utah; and Grant Royance, Provo, Utah, innocent of threatening two men in the alleged \$750,000 extortion.

The money was loaned in 1981 to two men planning to develop a gold refining company in Texas. Federal prosecutors claimed, when the two men stopped paying on the loan, they were threatened by the three defendants.

The decision was the first innocent verdict involving defendants associated with the two Salt Lake City-based clearinghouse companies.

The justice department claims the clearinghouse companies cheated more than 3,800 investors out of in excess of \$15.6 million and then fled for bankruptcy in an effort to hide the scheme.

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Pulp mill waste agreement not reached, company says

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Champion International Corp. on Thursday denied it had reached a tentative agreement with environmentalists on discharge of pulp mill waste into the Clark Fork River.

Champion spokesman Bob Kelly said no agreement was reached, though the firm was in "tentative and preliminary" talks with five environmental groups on a plan to discharge waste into the river year-round at Frenchtown, Mont.

Atorney Steve Herndon of the Green Monarch Coalition in Sandpoint, Idaho, was quoted Monday as reporting tentative agreement by Champion and state regulators in

Montana and Idaho on allowing and studying waste discharges.

Champion and the states of Montana and Idaho reportedly would have paid \$620,000 for the two-year study.

Montana Water Quality Bureau Chief Steve Pilcher said the state had not been involved in the talks and was not party to an agreement.

"They can reach whatever agreements they want among themselves, but the final decision on the permit rests with the state, and the state is still in the process of reviewing the comments we've received on preliminary environmental review," Pilcher said.

Champion and the states of Montana and Idaho reportedly would have paid \$620,000 for the two-year study.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance will be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Pre-Meds — There will be a tour of Utah Valley Hospital today. Most of the non-law corner of the Martin Building at 3:15 p.m.

Economics Lecture — Dr. Leonard Weis will discuss "Economic Deregulation: What Difference Does It Make?" today at 10 a.m. in 250 SWKT.

Chinese By-Pass Exam — Students may take the exam Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For information contact Wendy in 4052 JKHB.

Pre-Dental Students — Dr. Henry Taylor will speak on "Is There A Future In Dentistry?" today at 8 p.m. in 202 MARK.

Hyde Park Hour — Dr. Roy Bird will speak on "Love and the Institution: Love and the Institution Reconsidered," today at 8 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Grant Building.

Graduating Seniors — Deadline for cap and gown rental is Friday by 5 p.m. There will be a \$3 late fee. If you have not received information regarding cap and gown rental contact the Alumni Office at 3:15 p.m.

Economics Lecture — Dr. Leonard Weis will discuss "Economic Deregulation: What Difference Does It Make?" today at 10 a.m. in 250 SWKT.

Senate kills state lottery proposal for Idaho in '84

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate apparently has killed chances for establishing a state lottery earlier than 1987, and a disappointed opponent predicts some opponents will suffer disastrous consequences at the polls this year.

A resolution to give state voters a chance to abolish restrictions against lotteries attracted 29 favorable votes Wednesday, but the 12 "no" votes were just enough to thwart the two-thirds majority required for a proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, intervened outside the chamber moments later, saying the vote probably was the last word on legislative consideration of lotteries this year — barring a miraculous change of sentiment in both the House and Senate.

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

AUO — Don't forget to vote. Elections for next year's officers next Wednesday. Money is due to the UG-Kim, or Kim H.

ASA Sportsman — Fonde Party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Carriage Cove Clubhouse. Bring a date. Also, Stage West Friday.

Travel and Tourism Club — Mari Muto, a student from Japan, will speak about Japan today at 10 a.m. in 620 SWKT.

Italian Club — Don't miss talent night tonight at 7:30 in 115 MCKB. Next Thursday an FBI agent will explain the FBI's requirements for its program at 7:30 p.m. in 2015 JKHB.

Sportswomen — Come to Monday meeting for final election for new officers. Don't forget today's lunch.

Senate kills state lottery proposal for Idaho in '84

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate apparently has killed chances for establishing a state lottery earlier than 1987, and a disappointed opponent predicts some opponents will suffer disastrous consequences at the polls this year.

A resolution to give state voters a chance to abolish restrictions against lotteries attracted 29 favorable votes Wednesday, but the 12 "no" votes were just enough to thwart the two-thirds majority required for a proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, intervened outside the chamber moments later, saying the vote probably was the last word on legislative consideration of lotteries this year — barring a miraculous change of sentiment in both the House and Senate.

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

AUO — Don't forget to vote. Elections for next year's officers next Wednesday. Money is due to the UG-Kim, or Kim H.

ASA Sportsman — Fonde Party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Carriage Cove Clubhouse. Bring a date. Also, Stage West Friday.

Travel and Tourism Club — Mari Muto, a student from Japan, will speak about Japan today at 10 a.m. in 620 SWKT.

Italian Club — Don't miss talent night tonight at 7:30 in 115 MCKB. Next Thursday an FBI agent will explain the FBI's requirements for its program at 7:30 p.m. in 2015 JKHB.

Sportswomen — Come to Monday meeting for final election for new officers. Don't forget today's lunch.

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OPINION

ASBYU elections can be cleaned up

It should be clear, after last week's primary elections, that something is wrong in student government elections. Three cases filed in the ASBYU Supreme Court charging serious elections violations by both candidates and the elections committee for a time put the validity of the elections in doubt. Late Tuesday night one of the cases resulted in a not guilty verdict and the other two complaints were dropped.

Whatever the virtue or corruption of those accused, the cases highlight a fundamental problem with the ASBYU elections process: they do not always lead to the best candidates being chosen.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Such a complaint is hardly original; what is disturbing in the current election, however, is the willingness of candidates to play so "close to the edge" in their campaigns. Even if the presidential teams did not overspend — and through rather tenuous reasoning, the ASBYU Supreme Court has ruled at least one team didn't — the fact that their campaigns were so clouded by violations suggests something needs to be changed.

At a "Meet the Press" discussion Wednesday, both presidential candidates promised to review the elections process and come up with better ways of holding them. Last the winner forget what has happened this year when election time rolls around again next year. The Daily Universe recommends a proposal under consideration by Errin Anderson, this year's elections committee chairman:

- Each candidate would be required to write his or her qualifications and platform on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper, with a picture included.
 - No banners, posters, fliers, pamphlets, cattle, Camaros, hardhats, stuffed animals, ping-pong balls, freebies ad nauseum or dogs with guns at their head would be allowed. All publicity and information would be contained in the sheet mentioned above.
 - Candidates would have a chance to express their views through forums, debates, etc., sponsored by the elections committee. The Daily Universe or other interested campus organizations.
- The advantages of such a system are obvious. Publicity would be equal; candidates whose father just happens to own a printing, construction and bus company would not have an advantage over another candidate whose father is a dentist. Students would be spared the annoying handouts and campaign spiels on their way to the library or Wilkinson Center; candidates would be forced to focus on the contents of their flier — their platform and qualifications, two areas nearly always overlooked in the childish hoopla of ASBYU elections. If the presidential candidates are serious about cleaning up elections, here's a great place to start.

Cougar basketball gave fans big fill

Cougar basketball loyalists gathered around T.V. sets last Saturday and tearfully sang "The Party's Over." The last of this year's popular BYU spectator sports had come to a disappointing end.

Hopefully, the tendency to mourn over the Cougars' loss to Kentucky will be quickly replaced by fond memories of a downright thrilling season. Face it, sports fans, we had a great year.

The Marriott Center had its fill of overtime thrillers with the Cougars eking out wins. Don't forget the Notre Dame, UTEP and Alabama-Birmingham games. The Cougars also beat in-state rival Utah twice. In past years, the Utah wins were more thrilling than a NCAA playoff berth.

Anyone skeptical over Ladell Anderson's potential as coach now has to be confident that if there ever were a coach who could eventually guide the Cougars to the Final Four in the future, Anderson is that man.

And for those who don't believe in life after Nunkent, Applegate and Neilsen, don't forget the likes of Sinek, Perry, Nikchevitch, Smith, Webb, the Pollards, new recruits, etc., etc., etc.

Thank you, BYU basketball team, for a satisfying season. You performed above and beyond great expectations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Challenge Spring break

Editor:

In launching my write-in campaign for ASBYU president last week, I challenged the candidates for ASBYU office to either meet four requirements or concede that ASBYU should be abolished. Though my campaign was tongue-in-cheek, the challenge was not. To meet the four requirements, candidates must:

- 1) Devise effective strategies for overcoming the number one public relations problem on campus — ASBYU's image. No matter how competent the ASBYU officers are, the majority of student think that the fourth floor is staffed by a pack of idiots.
- 2) End the symbiotic hate relationship between ASBYU and the number two public relations problem on campus — The Daily Universe. They feed on each other to the detriment of both.
- 3) Justify the ASBYU budget. A half a million dollars is a lot of money (understatement). Students don't want to know how much each office spends; they want to know what on earth they spend it on.
- 4) Justify ASBYU's existence. ASBYU spends \$82 per student in four years. Would you rather have ASBYU or the \$82 in cash?

It is time the candidates felt the pulse of the university. When a \$12 campaign to abolish ASBYU amasses enough votes to defeat two of the serious ASBYU presidential candidates, the students have made a statement that refuses to be ignored. If ASBYU is giving the students what they need and want out of a half million dollar student government budget, the students need to be informed of it. If ASBYU is not meeting those needs, they had better start — now.

Wayne G. Pullan
Mildale, Utah

Editor:

Each year, the end of March seems to bring the same joyous traditions, i.e., birds returning, memories of warm weather, grass and daylight. On the other hand, the end of March brings frustrations and anxiety, i.e., term papers are coming due, your professors finally realize that the pace in their courses will have to be stepped up if the last two-thirds of the text are going to be covered, and you're still plagued with three weeks of make-up work from the time you were sick in February, another blessing of choosing a fair-weather school like BYU.

On some campuses, suicide rates skyrocket. Students at Cornell escape the pressures by "gorging out" with the help of a scenic bridge on campus. But BYU is no way accommodating. They keep the observation deck of the Kimball Tower closed. There is too much snow to even get close to Squaw Peak to take advantage of the vertical drop, and besides, there is probably enough snow at the bottom to break your fall anyway. And even the most desperate of us are too disgusted to attempt anything in Utah Lake. So the tension continues to mount.

Little known in Provo, other schools offer a release or an escape valve — it's a little week vacation called "Spring Break" (not to be confused with President's Day Weekend). This offers students the chance to catch up on homework, to resurrect last summer's tan, to escape the pressures of Provo and to prepare for the last few weeks before finals. All of this for an entire week! All with the luxury of not falling further behind in school!

So come on BYU, give us a break — a Spring break!

Valeo Schultz
Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.

Artist's need to please his audience comes after his need to please deity

Recent discussion of the propriety of paintings of nudes in the Wilkinson Gallery has prompted some intriguing questions that need to be faced by serious LDS artists. The situation is far more than a question of whether the naked human body is an appropriate subject for art; certainly the "masters" of old found the body to be a subject worthy of study. Arguments include the pros and cons of the artist's spending such concentrated efforts in studying the tabooed naked flesh, and the artist's intent in such paintings. These discussions still fail to touch on the central issue for the Latter-day Saint artist.

Often we believe that there is a need for LDS artists to produce something that is marketable in today's world in order for it to be art. That which is "folksy" is no longer art but rather Mormon merchandise. Some condemn the daring artist who selects subjects for his art that are unconventional for the religious person, such as the painter's nude model. At the same time others in our subculture condemn the artist who is apparently less daring in his choices because he sticks to conventional themes, and his work is blatantly "moral."

The battle centers on finding the proper audience to please. Do we create art for an LDS audience and stick to conventional morality, or do we as LDS artists create art for the world and follow the world's conventions, perhaps sacrificing or compromising our standards in our fellow Saint's eyes.

GUEST FOCUS

I suggest that the battle fought in these terms will never be won. It is true that we have been charged to learn from the masters of art in all fields; we look to the paintings of Michelangelo and the poetry of John Donne, as well as the plays of Shakespeare and the music of Beethoven. And as student artists — or artists in apprenticeship, we seek to follow in their tradition. Is this, however, how the life of art is to be perceived? Are we required to follow, or justified in following, those who have come before us, or do we have a greater responsibility?

If we look to examples from history, we see that some of the greatest artistic minds were not trend followers: Socrates disputed Plato's teachings rather than simply accepting them; great men of the theater, such as Constantin Stanislavski and Andre Antoine, were re-

volutionary in their approach to the theater, and yet much of what we enjoy in realistic acting owe to the beautiful poetry of William Wordsworth is, in part at least, so beautiful because it rejects the style of the period that precedes it in English literary history. There is no sin in creating "a style of our own."

Even this discussion does not cut to the heart of the matter, however. It is not enough for us as LDS artists to create art for ourselves or for the world. When President Kimball challenged the great potential of LDS artists to create works that surpass Shakespeare, Handel and others, he indicated that such artistic expression would be possible only if the LDS artist used that gift that only the LDS artist can enjoy, the gift of the Holy Ghost.

If God is the ultimate creator, then why should we look to any other master but the Master of masters for our model of creation? Did He not give us all that we have on the earth? Did He not inspire all of the revelations of truth throughout the history of the world? Why, then, might we confine ourselves to imitations of the masters of history without considering the ultimate teacher who can instruct us in all things — historic, scientific and artistic?

The point is this: if an artist creates in tune with the Holy Ghost, creating then by true inspiration,

that which he creates should please to God. If it is pleasing God, then the artist who creates honor God will be pleased. If the people of the earth are pleased, that is pleasant reward. But not an essential one, for if we truly dedicate ourselves to God, then we must create our talents to him as well.

I do not suggest that we then confine all of our writings, paintings and compositions to religious subjects and themes. God created things, and therefore it would seem all things might be suitable subject. The artist must decide, under the influence of inspiration, what is appropriate subject for his expression of creativity.

The connection of art and inspiration is hardly a new one. Centuries have centered on the worship of deity. Countless artists in all fields have given the credit for their success to the Lord, recognizing that their gifts are from Him and that works for Him. We are, as LDS artists, to imitate any of the masters in any tradition, I suggest this is tradition — that we recognize our creative talents come from God and our works of creation should glorify Him.

— Paul Br.
Mr. Beer is a graduate student working on his M.A. in Theater History from Pittsburgh, Pa.



"OK, OK, WE LOST THE NATIVITY SCENE CASE, YOU DON'T HAVE TO RUB IT IN!"

Our minds fill in the blanks

Have you ever been sitting in the Varsity Theater, thoroughly enjoying a movie, when suddenly there is jarring silence? There is silence but the actor's mouth still moves.

You shake your head and look around to make sure your hearing is still good. Then you realize the reason for the silence: those who reviewed the movie before it was allowed to be shown decided it contained some uncleaned-for language, language which might be offensive to one's ears and end up corrupting his mind.

Now there is no doubt the things one sees and hears get filed away in the mind forever. But detesting the sound or bleeping out indecent words does not necessarily keep these from entering the mind. Whenever a person watches a movie, or anything for that matter, his mind will automatically fill in missing parts.

So as to not disturb the person's concentration on a particular event his mind will actually put words or phrases in where they are missing. There is evidence that one's mind will substitute missing parts and delete others to avoid mental confusion.

We all know the university decides to take out questionable material so we can avoid as much vulgarity as possible. However, this practice seems to draw more attention to the deleted words.

Does it actually make a difference whether we hear the words or fill them in ourselves? Isn't how we react to this material the real issue?

Having the questionable words bleeped out only makes us think of them more strongly, which seems worse than hearing them. When we are forced to consciously think the words because we did not hear them, they are strongly ingrained in our minds, much more so than if we had actually heard them.

No one likes to sit through a movie filled with vulgar and indecent words, but when there are a few we should let them pass. Saying they are taken out to protect us or so we will not have to fill our minds with them is a fallacy. There is no way to avoid knowing what was said.

Most of the movies shown at the Varsity Theater are clean. But when a rare objectionable expression is bleeped out, everyone reacts much more than if it had been left in. In terms of movie etiquette, that is worse than hearing the nasty word itself.

Varsity Theater audiences are ruthlessly famous for talking out loud during movies. The fewer distractions, the better. The current movie censor board policy of soundproofing needs to be less rigid.

— Mya Forstrom

AT&T rebels have weapon in letter writing

"Everyone is talking about the breakup of telephone company. Some say it will be a disaster for poor people and a bonanza for large companies while others fear a personal phone bill so exorbitant that — horror of horrors — we will have to start writing letters again," said Lynn Wenzel, a writer and editor in Maywood, N.J.

One of the many talents lost in this increased technological age is that of putting pen to paper in order to communicate with family and friends. Although nothing probably will ever replace telephone for convenience, there is nothing enjoyable than receiving a letter. When was the last time your mailbox contained anything other than junk mail, magazines or bills?

Without letters, history would consist of facts, dates, elections and revolutions. A lot of understanding of events and people who lived is based on letters. P. Scott Fitzgerald wrote his daughter, which reveal the melancholy he over his wife's mental illness, suggest in part reason why his last years were so frustratingly unproductive.

"We would also know little about women's history, until recently, neglected women's tributes to events. Much of what we now know about women in history comes from letters found more often than, in great-grandmother's attic, carefully filled with ribbon or stored in yellowed and boxed, in a carton in the attic, 'women's college.' These letters have helped immensely over the past 10 years to create a veritable woman's history." — Wenzel said.

There is no romance in technology. Without all communication there would be no "Dear Joe" no breathless anticipation of the mission call or letter of acceptance to college, and no letter rejection from potential employers. There would be no such thing as pen pals. Girls writing their friends could not send teletype machines with fun. There would be no stamp collecting, and would have fewer people to bite.

Another aspect of letter writing in comparison to telephone calls is that letter writing demands organization and sincerity. Words one writes cannot easily be taken back.

There is no argument that the break-up of telephone company is inconvenient and that are increasing. Because of that, now is the time to begin writing letters again. Wenzel said. "Without letters, what will we save, laugh at read out loud to each other 20 years from now snowy afternoon in front of a fire? Telephone box — Shannon"

